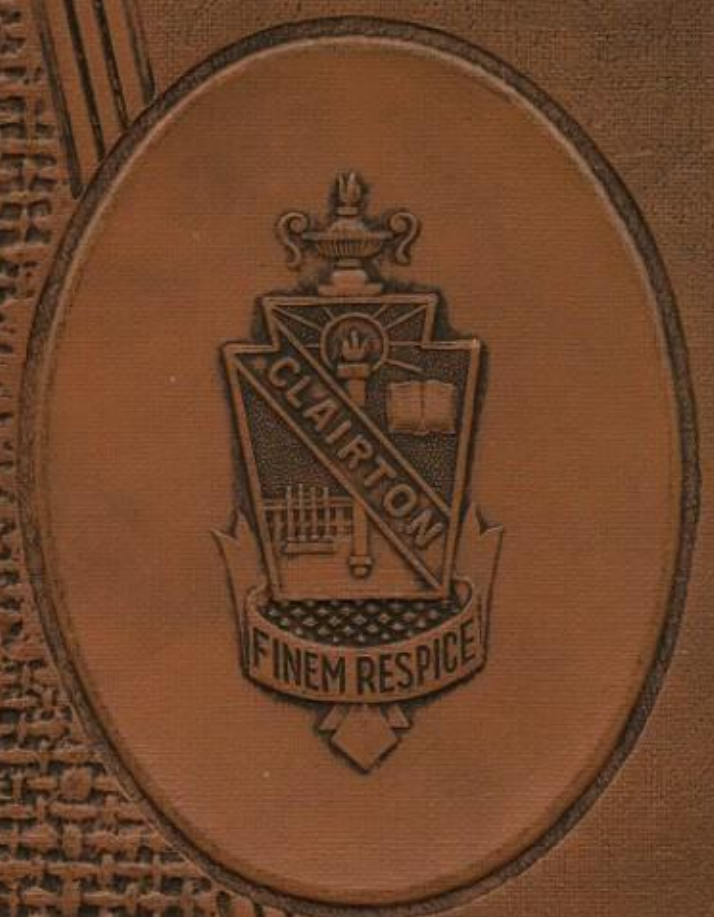


Clairtonian

1941

→ ANNIVERSARY EDITION PORTRAYS

Gray stone arches span for us twenty years . . . Wide-eyed students . . . bells . . . shuffle of feet . . . noon time dancing . . . "I pledge allegiance" . . . open doors into light-filled rooms . . . bookwork, paperwork, oral work . . . teachers' voices . . . hours that mould our plans, dreams, hopes . . . our school, our center of life during four years.

THE CLAIRTONIAN

1941

CLAIRTON, PENNA.

THE LIFE OF CLAIRTON HIGH SCHOOL

WE SALUTE YOU

Students of yesterday who

We of the newest race of men look back on twenty years of peace after the war.

Against the sky gray bombers zoom, and bursts of penciled fire flick wanton death.

We've listened to wise men, read books of law, planned futures—planned in peace our after years.

Bugles sing high and shrill . . . young men enlist . . . camp towns for soldiers mushroom on the plains.

We've read of causes—Liberty! God! The Right! generals —Alexander! Caesar! Lee!

Men shout "Give ships and food! Give guns and gold!"
Hear millions trampling flat the earthen floor,
Trembling the world with futile arguments.

We of the newest race have learned by heart

"We the people of the United States" "More perfect union . . . Justice . . . Tranquility"

have set the pace for us to follow

White banners held aloft by men grown great
"All men created equal . . . Malice toward none . . . Charity!
Freedom! Liberty! Happiness!"

Each word written with blood, sealed with fire
"Freedom! Liberty! Pursuit of Happiness!"

These are the torches handed on to us, by freemen from the past.

We of the newest race can once again

Follow white banners on the road to peace
Sound the loud trumpet! Beat the drums! March on!

We, the people who have learned of you,

Reach out a hand to you of yesterday

Before we enter into our tomorrow.

LISTEN!

TO OUR STORY OF WORK AND PLAY

We shall speak on many things—we who would talk of YESTERDAY and TODAY!

Twenty years ago, war had just ceased. We had pencil line silhouettes . . . the tango . . . boom prices . . . then post war depression . . . KDKA pioneer broadcasting station . . . Model T Fords . . . stunt flying rage . . . Honus Wagner, star baseball player . . . "Darktown Strutter's Ball."

Today, war again looms darkly. Now we have swing skirts . . . la conga . . . rising prices . . . synthetics . . . national defense . . . conscription . . . third term president . . . Lease-Lend Bill . . . fluid drive in cars . . . mills running full blast . . . sky-writing by planes . . . Bob Feller, ace pitcher . . . jerkins . . . BMI vs. ASCAP feud.

Twenty years of democratic life, lived in the American way.

IN CLAIRTON HIGH SCHOOL

WE SHALL SPEAK OF

PERSONALITIES

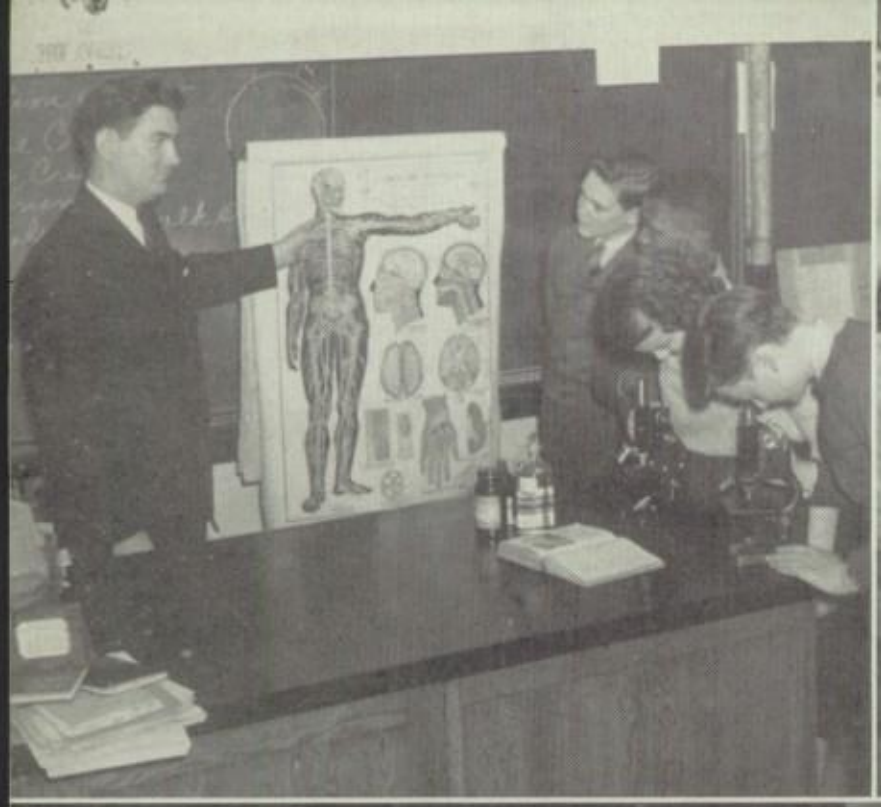
Teachers' helping hands . . . classmates' greetings . . . banging lockers . . . rushing to beat the bell . . . traffic jams . . . last minute cramming . . . sad-eyed seniors . . . commencement.

TRADITIONS

C-l-a-i-r-t-o-n-—Clairton!—another first down is made . . . the ball circles the outer edge of the basket . . . a runner breaks the white tape . . . Splash! another swimming record is broken.

ENDEAVORS

When we play . . . harvest balls and spring formals . . . Tri-Hi-Y meetings . . . Commercial Club dances and bowling teams . . . monthly newspaper . . . After School Science Club . . . Forensic contests.



THE SUBSTITUTE

PERSONALITIES

That Shape the Life of Clairton High

An administration that guides without forcing —a student body that follows, yet has initiative of its own . . . superintendent inspecting classes, directing, advising . . . principal interviewing scholarship applicants, conferring with teachers . . . office force attending details of schedules and correspondence, answering students' inquiries . . . faculty correcting exam papers, attending the theater and symphony . . . and the "kids" trembling over time tests, pausing for a "wise crack" or note in a study hall. These are glimpses of our folks.

Our Administration

Twenty years ago Clairton High was headed by a school board of six members. Since then the school has grown and so has the board.

Just as labor is necessary to keep the wheels of industry turning, so is the administrative department of a school vital to the life of a school. Without it, it would be impossible to have a well regulated program of student activities. Each board member has definite work to do.

Newly-elected president of the School Board is Mr. D. G. Johnston. Chairman of the Athletic Committee, Dr. Joseph Schmitt, has the supervision of the Dental Clinic and Health Department, and is also Chairman of the Athletic Committee. Members of the Library Committee are Mr. J. A. Ormond, Mrs. Caralena Cort, and Mr. Samuel H. Sharpnack. School supplies are bought by the Purchasing Committee consisting of Mr. J. A. Ormond, Mrs. Caralena Cort, and Dr. Joseph Schmitt. Vice-president Mr. Leonard C. Lehman is also the Chairman of the House Committee. The financial business is attended to by Mrs. Caralena Cort; Mr. J. C. McGrath also heads the Budget Committee. A non-board member, Dr. J. W. McConnell, secretary, keeps the records of the meetings. Solicitor Mr. Charles P. Lewis, Clairton High School graduate, sees that the wheels turn smoothly by settling legal matters.

Seated left to right: Mr. Samuel Sharpnack, Mr. Leonard C. Lehman, Mr. Harvey D. Teal, Mrs. Caralena G. Cort, Mr. J. C. McGrath, Mr. D. G. Johnston, Dr. Joseph Schmitt.
Standing: Mr. Charles P. Lewis, Dr. J. W. McConnell, Mr. J. A. Ormond.

Mr. H. D. Teal, Superintendent of Clairton Schools, graduate of Defiance College with an A.B. and an M.A. from Ohio State University, has served as a mediator between the school board and school system for eleven years. Before he came to Clairton he served as County Superintendent of Schools at Henry County and Stark County, Ohio. Mr. Teal, avid bowler and golfer, belongs to the Clairton Rotary Club, Phi Delta Kappa of Ohio State University, and the Valley Association of Superintendents. From February 24-28, he attended the Superintendents' Association of Administrators Convention at Atlantic City, attended by superintendents from all over the nation to discuss educational problems of the nation.

Dr. Evert F. Stabler, principal of Clairton High, has a Litt. B. from Grove City College and Ed.M. and Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. A 1921 graduate of Clairton High School, editor of the CLAIRTONIAN, and class president, Dr. Stabler first taught in Clintonville High School before he came to teach history in Clairton High School in 1925. He served as Junior High principal from 1929 to 1938. He became Senior High principal in 1938. A member of Clairton Lion's Club and Teacher of the Mens' Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church, he is also a past president of the Jr. W.P.I.A.L. and President of the Allegheny County Principals' Round Table this year.

E. F. Stabler

OUR

FACULTY . . . . Teachers—Counselors—

Dr. Evert F. Stabler
Miss Geraldine Ashton
Miss Helen Billy
Miss Rose Consoli
Miss Martha R. Marovich

Miss Frances G. Ortner
Mr. John F. Young
Miss Mildred Maloy
Miss Emma Will
Miss Agnes E. Lytle

Mr. Charles C. Patton
Mr. John F. Swartz
Miss Jane P. Walker
Mr. George K. Hartman
Miss Evaleen Laughlin

Mr. Edward J. Porter
Miss Virginia M. Reese
Mr. John W. Snizik
Mr. John E. Soich
Mr. William J. Wyke

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Bayles
Miss Jean Davis
Mrs. Frances Dersam
Miss Suzanne Phillips
Miss Betty Smith

Miss Catherine E. Stentz
Miss Alma M. Trainor
Miss Helen D. Wilson
Mr. Stephen M. Barko
Mr. Edgar D. Bleiler

and Friends

Twenty years ago Clairton High School had only nine faculty members. Of these only Mr. Wilbur K. Monks, Vocational Supervisor, still teaches here. During this time, students have entered and graduated, many returning to school as teachers. As Clairton grew, so did Clairton High School until now it takes in one block, with rooms and shops, fifty-six teachers, a doctor, two nurses, and a student body of 1,210. Since 1921 the curriculum has enlarged to include commercial subjects, vocational work, related vocational subjects, and Spanish.

Then, as now, Dr. Evert Stabler was one of us—in 1921 as a senior; in 1941 as our Principal. When the Annual was published twenty years ago—there was no commercial department. Miss Geraldine Ashton, typing teacher, also sponsors the Tri-Hi-Y. "Take a letter," begins Miss Helen Billy as she coaches her shorthand and secretarial practice students Miss Rose Marie Consoli, bookkeeping and typing teacher, started the Commercial Club with a year of dances, skating parties, and bowling teams. Economic geography and shorthand are Miss Martha Marovich's special problem.

To spend her leisure time, Miss Frances Ortner, bookkeeping and general business teacher, runs a tourist home in the summer. Mr. John Young, business principals and commercial law teacher, also supervises the Clairton Teachers' Federal Credit Union, an up-and-coming teachers' organization. Two decades ago one teacher, Miss Helen Troup, taught both Latin and French, while another Mr. John Patton, supervised all the math classes, and no one teacher in particular got credit for gym and health. "Adios Amigos" or "Goodbye friends" the Spanish students learn to say in Miss Mildred Maloy's Pan American Club. Today thirteen instructors—two language, four math, and seven gym teachers carry the heavier student load of twenty years after. "The grandeur that was Rome" quotes Miss Emma Will, to her Latin Classes. An expert in needle point, Miss Agnes Lytle concentrates on difficult details in algebra.

"You know sides A and B. Now find side C" advises Mr. Charles Patton, geometry teacher. Mr. J. F. Swartz enlightens his algebra students about taking A+ from A—. The Junior Class sponsor, Miss Jane Walker, develops formulas and graphs in her General Math Class. "C'mon! Get busy!" booms Mr. George K. Hartman, football coach, gym, and health instructor. "Put more pep in that cheer!" orders Miss Evaleen Laughlin, girls' gym and health teacher, who also coaches cheerleaders and majorettes.

"All into the water!" shouts Mr. Edward Porter, swimming and gym instructor. Due to the many girls' health classes, Miss Virginia Reese, gym and health instructor at Walnut, has taken over a few Senior High Classes. Swimming coach, Mr. John Snizik, a Clairton High School graduate, also coaches Junior High football. Basketball coach and assistant football coach, Mr. John E. Soich, once played student basketball and football for Clairton High School. "Limber up those muscles!" shouts Mr. William Wyke, track coach.

"Lay on Macduff!" shrieks Macbeth hoarsely—from the victrola record! Twenty years ago Miss Lida Ruhe, Annual Adviser, now Mrs. John Lutz, taught English to all Clairton High School students. Today eight sponsors train speech, dramatics, and literature. Movies, speech records, and plays are some of the modern aids. Mrs. Elizabeth Bayles goes as dramatic as Katherine Cornell in her Senior English classes and in "play practice." "The play's the thing" to Miss Jean Davis, Junior English teacher. Mrs. Frances Dersam unceasingly coaches Clairton High's "declaimers." Miss Suzanne Phillips, in addition to her Sophomore English classes, sponsors the Honor Society. Miss Betty Smith's students learn about Shylock's famous "pound of flesh" in "The Merchant of Venice"—with the help of the famous Orson Welles' voice records.

"Give me concrete illustrations and specific details—and hurry!" Miss Catherine Stenz demands of her students in her deadline rushes for Annual and newspaper writeups. Sandwiched between Sophomore English Classes, Miss Alma Trainor files candids, directs advertising, and plans a schedule for Annual Staff workers. "Get some tone in your voice" pleads Miss Helen Wilson trying to get her College Prep students ready to "conquer the world." In the Science Department, there are four instructors compared to the one teacher in 1921. "Spontaneous combustion" is no mystery to Mr. Steve Barko's Senior Science classes. Mr. Edgar Bleiler manages to explain not only "Protozoa Amoebas"—and what have you, but also has time to be Athletic Manager.

OUR FACULTY...

"Grams, volumes, weights and measures" . . . Mr. Edward Cartwright explains all these in his physics classes. "22.4 is the gram formula volume," patiently repeats Mr. Kay Chrestensen to his perspiring Chemistry classes, when not experimenting with flourescent lighting or liquid air. History and the social studies once were the field of one teacher. Today five explain race movements and wars. Bombs in Europe! Books in good old U.S.A.! History isn't all 1492 stuff these days. Clairton High's five history and P.O.D. teachers enlighten students on history here and now. Miss Sara Babic, Sophomore sponsor, tells how ancient Greeks and Romans ran the world. "Democracy versus Fascism" is taught by Miss Margaret Barclay. Economics instructor Mr. Russell Dobbins helps make rules for teachers as an Executive Committee member.

Miss Mary Stokes tells her history students of Europe's ups and downs. Tri-Hi-Y girls listen to the Peer Gynt Suite under Miss Eleanor Wilson, American History teacher. Four vocational teachers for girls direct the Home Arts Department. "Place the pattern on the folds of the material" warns Miss Olga Coleman. The tiny windows dressed with real curtains and draperies by Miss Mary Ann Frits's students fascinate everyone. Miss Frits, by the way, was mascot of the class of '21—a very young lady in a sailor suit. A few years from now all of us may be wearing clothes designed by girls in Mrs. Virginia Porter's designing class.

Plaques, cork notebooks, and camera cases are made in Miss Lena Tomaselli's handicraft course. Boys' vocational work in 1921 was taught only by one teacher. Today there are eight. Mr. David Arnett, travel and photography enthusiast, teaches Machine Shop boys about bolts and rivets. Book ends and ash trays are made in General Shop by Mr. Warren O. Brown's classes. Drawing plans of machinery to scale is done in Mechanical Drawing under Mr. William Parsons, bowler. Oral talks on the steel industry, filling application blanks, and interviewing are stressed in Mr. C. Wallace Patterson's Vocational English classes.

A veteran of 22 years of teaching in Clairton High School, Mr. Wilbur K. Monks, gardening advocate, who taught vocational work at Clairton in 1921, now directs Vocational Education. "Who burned that fuse?" shouts Mr. Joseph Schreck over the din of electric motors. For the past eleven years Mr. C. B. Toynbee has taught the Auto Shop boys how to replace spark plugs. Mr. Anthony Vitori, our motion picture projectionist, teaches Related Vocational Subjects. Secretaries, supervisors, and nurses add extra efficiency to our professional staff. Mrs. Mary L. Johnson, Dr. Stabler's personal secretary, is "checker-upper" for all Senior High contacts.

Mr. Teal's secretary, Miss Mildred Stokes, is an expert at the piano keyboard. After much hospital visiting and work in the Senior High office, Miss Angeline Tomaselli has had little time for her favorite exercise, bowling. "More tone! More tone!" pleads Miss Jennie Mae Botdorf to Mixed Chorus. When you're at home, sick in bed, good-natured Miss Catherine Joyce, School nurse, certainly seems an "angel of mercy." "Better get those tonsils out," advises Miss Gladys Lindberg, school nurse, on health examination day.

Miss Janet Nixon, Librarian, is an ardent bowling fan. Miss Anna O'Toole will advise you on your future course in life. That aristocratic striped blue wallpaper that fascinated everyone at the "Young May Moon" is an example of one of Art Supervisor Miss Cora Pitcairn's many artistic touches. In orange and black, on the football field or at a concert in the auditorium, our band "shines," thanks to Mr. Rutilio Rotili.

College Preparatory—Commercial—Vocational

Mr. Edward Cartwright
Mr. C. K. Chrestensen
Miss Sara Babic
Miss Margaret Barclay
Mr. Russell Dobbins

Miss Mary C. Stokes
Miss Eleanor Wilson
Miss Olga Coleman
Miss Mary Ann Frits
Mrs. Virginia M. Porter

Miss Lena M. Tomaselli
Mr. David Arnett
Mr. Warren O. Brown
Mr. William D. Parsons
Mr. Wallace C. Patterson

Mr. Wilbur K. Monks
Mr. Joseph C. Schreck
Mr. C. B. Toynbee
Mr. Anthony Vitori
Mrs. Mary L. Johnston

Miss Mildred Stokes
Miss Angeline Tomaselli
Miss Jennie Mae Botdorf
Miss Catherine Joyce
Miss Gladys Lindberg

Miss Janet H. Nixon
Miss Anna O'Toole
Miss Cora Pitcairn
Mr. Rutilio Rotili

Let Us Look At Our Seniors

SENIOR OFFICERS

President Eleo Decima; Vice President, Bill Voorhies; Secretary, Laura Pattison; Treasurer, John Bryan.

Twenty years ago, twenty seniors graduated from Clairton High School. In the two decades to 1941 that number has swelled to 369 fellows and girls who finished their high school career as Seniors. When the first Clairtonian was published, the class colors were blue and silver. We have kept the blue and changed the silver to white. Blue forget-me-nots were their class flowers; blue iris, ours. They joined literary societies, glee club, and orchestra. We compete in Forensic contests, join Science and Press clubs. In place of the picnics and "home parties" of twenty years ago, over-sophisticated seniors have substituted tea dances and roller skating parties. The class of '21 had three senior officers; Evert Stabler, Donald St. Clair, and Frances Reed, now a schoolman, a businessman, and housewife respectively. We have four—President Eleo Decima, Vice President Bill Voorhies, Secretary Laura Pattison, and Treasurer John Bryan. Their officers had no Senior Council to help them; ours have. Twenty years make a difference.

On the sixth of September, 1941, the new seniors of Clairton High strut like roosters around their domain, Senior Hall. Teachers welcome these former upstarts a bit wearily. Had they not been rather boisterous Juniors? It takes several weeks for the heady seniors to settle down in their new dignity and then plans begin to fly. The cry is "We want our rings before Christmas!" We had them!

After establishing such mercurial honors as Bugs Woods' jitterbugging reign and Douglas Buffington's rhumba record, they blossom into full glory in activities. Ralph Caparosa, President of Student Council, puts over the Harvest Ball with Betty McGrew as queen. Eleo Decima edits the Clairtonian News, in its first full year as a paper, while Laura Pattison edits the Annual. Star reporters of the Senior class are Virginia Mae Baker, Edward Guba, Dorothy Metro, J. C. Murphy, Marilyn Unseld, and Mary Henderson. Dan Mircheff drums up business for the paper as press business manager. Bob Keller and Darlene Jones play the leads in "Young May Moon," with Ann Shilling as business manager of the play. Sara Griffiths and Shirley Hammons compete in poetry and Shakespearean reading. Robert Dowie and John Bryan are the class's entries in Forensic Oration and Declamation Contests. Louise Senor sings the alto in the musical Forensics. Frances Bucar and Jean Dearfield work diligently in Tri-Hi-Y. A tradition shaking change in the rating system has eliminated valedictorian and salutatorian and gives senior rank according to departments.

At Playday in Mt. Lebanon, Pauline Rowan represents the Senior Class. Chester Poretta, violin soloist; Albert Orbell, trombone soloist; and William Van Voorhies, French horn soloist have distinguished themselves in Forensic instrumental contests.

All the Seniors attend their annual Senior Banquet, send commencement announcements, swap autographs and promises, and finally march solemnly in their black gowns and mortar boards on June 3 to cap two decades of tradition, work, and fun.

SENIORS OF 1941

Clairtonian celebrates its

Adams, Eleanor
Adcock, Regina
Andreadakis, Chris
Andrisko, Helen
Armstrong, James

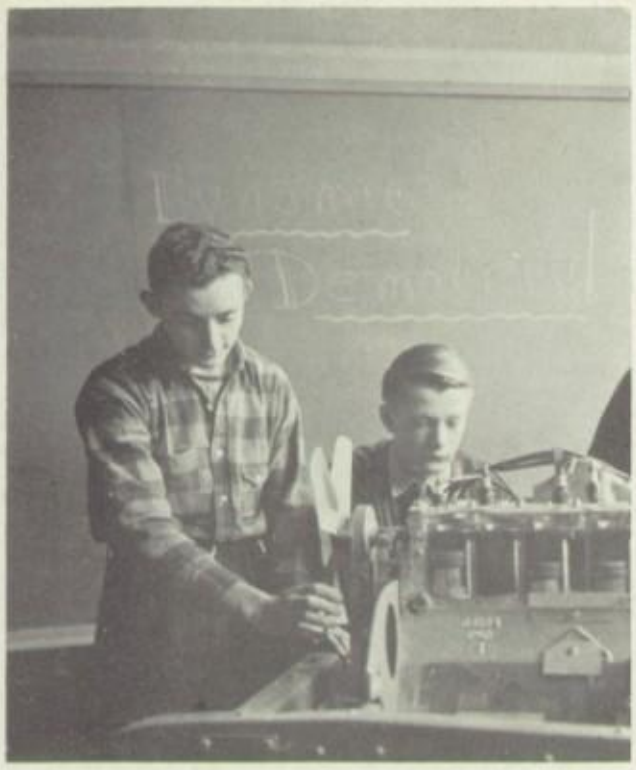
Ashton, Anna Mae
Assenti, Joe
Augustine, Amerigo
Babic, Mildred
Backstrom, James

Baker, Virginia Mae
Balwanz, Rayne
Barrow, Doris
Barzotti, Ann
Batinich, Edward

Baxendell, James
Baxendell, Thomas
Behary, John
Belfiore, Delphine
Belich, Helen

Benack, Guido
Bernardo, Tony
Bernardi, Laura
Bernardi, Frank
Beten, Eugenia

Bickerton, Paul
Bickerton, Richard
Biddle, Albert
Bilan, Sylvester
Bitzer, Bob



twentieth edition

"Will you give me that postcard?" asks Eleanor Adams of Commercial Club and Girls' Chorus. She has some from the four corners of the world—and in between them, too. . . . Preparing for dress designing, Regina Adcock designs her own clothes besides making annual posters. In her spare time she takes care of Lost and Found in 103. . . . "Put me in, Coach," coaxes ace-repairman and commercial student Chris Andreadakis. He was signal caller and one of the two centers on the football team. . . . Helen Andrisko collects pictures of all historical events . . . Bashful James "Snoop" Armstrong, hunter, says "You should have seen the 'dear' that got away."

"I'll type it for you," offers Anna Mae Ashton, Tri-Hi-Y member, Annual Staff typist, and future stenographer. . . . Joe Assenti brags about his nickname, "Bommer," when he thinks about it. . . . Amerigo Augustine from Machine Shop has made innumerable baskets for the Clairton Basketball team. . . . Senior Council Member Mildred Babic swims as well as she crochets lace scarfs. . . . "Three cheers for Clairton," yells Jim Backstrom, flute player in the band, who sells high-school newspapers on the side.

Virginia "Jinny Mae" Baker, who has worked so hard for the Press Club that she actually almost wrote a newspaper, teaches tapdancing in her extra time. . . . "Swing your partner!" shouts tall Rayne Balwanz as he barn dances. . . . "Oh, for a hike on a summery day," dreams Doris Barrow, looking out a school window . . . Miniature statues, photos, coins, and old magazines clutter Ann Barzotti's room. . . . "The old 'hack' runs now," brags "Doc" Eddie Batinich after hours of tinkering with his red and blue motorcycle.

James Baxendell of the Auto Shop doctors his "Model A" Ford when he has covered his Wilson paper route. . . . A-1 football manager, Tom Baxendell from Auto Shop, repairs teachers' cars, but at the Stanley he's an "alligator." . . . Ready and willing, John Behary earned his nickname "Beetle" by crawling into any electric work. . . . Office secretarial work is Delphine Belfiore's growing ambition. . . .Click! Helen Belich just took another photograph.

Clairton's Artie Shaw, Guido Benack, swings out on his clarinet in both band and orchestra. . . . Another "strike" for Bowler Tony Bernardo when he isn't fixing shoes. . . . "Smashed another fender!" wails chic Laura Bernardi, Tri-Hi-Y member. . . . Football! Basketball! Baseball! Frank Bernardi likes them all. . . . Graceful Eugenia Beten dances as well as she roller skates.

Paul Bickerton deserves his nickname, "Curly." The girls are jealous of his hair. . . . "Oh boy, killed another crow!" Dick "Boki" Bickerton yelps with glee. . . . Albert "Ribs" Biddle hunts when he isn't puttering in his workshop and literally scoots around the school. . . . "I'm sorry I squeaked, Mr. Rotili," apologizes Sylvester Bilan with violin in hand. . . . "Mine is the best '40 Ford around," brags Bob Bitzer.

Flu increases absences

Mark Blank, who "fiddles" in the orchestra and takes Spanish, is called "Professor" by his friends. . . . Joseph Bodnar works in a machine shop, in school—and after. . . . John "Bolts" Bolcic, stage crew member, helped with scenery and sound effects for "Young May Moon". . . . Mike Bolcic of Electric Shop throws baskets in interclass basketball, and takes radios apart when he has time. . . . Librarian for three years, Pauline Bollman enjoys biographies—Imagine! —and won the 1940 Book Contest.

Senior play usher, Edward Booth, likes to carve miniature furniture. . . . Ella "Butch" Bowers of Girls' Chorus collects vases. . . . Miss Nixon would be lost without librarian Helen Brenyo, Commercial Club member. . . . Helen Brenza of Commercial Club and Spanish Club wants to "travel and see the world," and chances are she will make her whole wardrobe for the trip. . . . Edith "Pudgie" Brown, who decorates her saddle oxfords with blue and yellow paint, plans to go to Salt Lake City for study.

If dark-eyed Catherine "Kay" Brusick isn't typing for the Annual, she is typing for the newspaper. . . . Class treasurer and football manager, John "Doc" Bryan, "wows" the boys with his wise cracks. . . . "Here's a new dance step," invites Frances Bucar, Tri-Hi-Y president. . . . Walt Buches, who drives a new green '41 Chevy, plans to study Criminology and hopes to become a second J. Edgar Hoover. . . . Everyone knows Albert "Honey" Buchleitner, fullback on the football team and a member of the track team in his Junior year.

Donald Buell is Clairton's unpredictable—if he gets 100% one day, he'll barely pass the next. . . . "Gosh, I guess I did something wrong!" said Douglas "Doug" Buffington when the test tube blew up in Science Club. . . . "Who's got Algebra II done?" hopefully inquires George Bunovich almost everyday. . . . You should have seen football guard and swing fan Bill Burge blush at the football banquet when he gave his speech. . . . "Lights out!" sets Anthony Calabro, official light controller, into speedy action at Electric Shop's switch.

John "Johnny Cake" Caldwell, late for everything, including school, always has his excuses ready. . . . Alma Caley, secretary to Miss C. Stentz, types for Press Club and Annual, and knows "The Spot." . . . Good natured Carol Caley collects snapshots and styles her own hair. . . . Senior Council member Helen Jean Campbell was the "So, so nice!" Russian girl in the Senior Play. . . . Jimmy Campolongo, football signal caller, always reads the sports page first.

"A stitch in time saves nine" fits Jean Campolongo, a sewing expert, honor society member, and student council member, to a T. . . . Student Council President Ralph Caparosa makes the signs for school activities. . . . It's a strike!" yells Student Council representative Christine Carozza, as she bowls with the Commercial Club. . . . In a car, Jack Carroll is a demon on wheels. . . . When Matilda Caruso isn't singing, she's playing forward on the basketball team.

Noon dances to nickleodeon

Blank, Mark
Bodnar, Joe
Bolcic, John
Bolcic, Michael
Bollman, Pauline

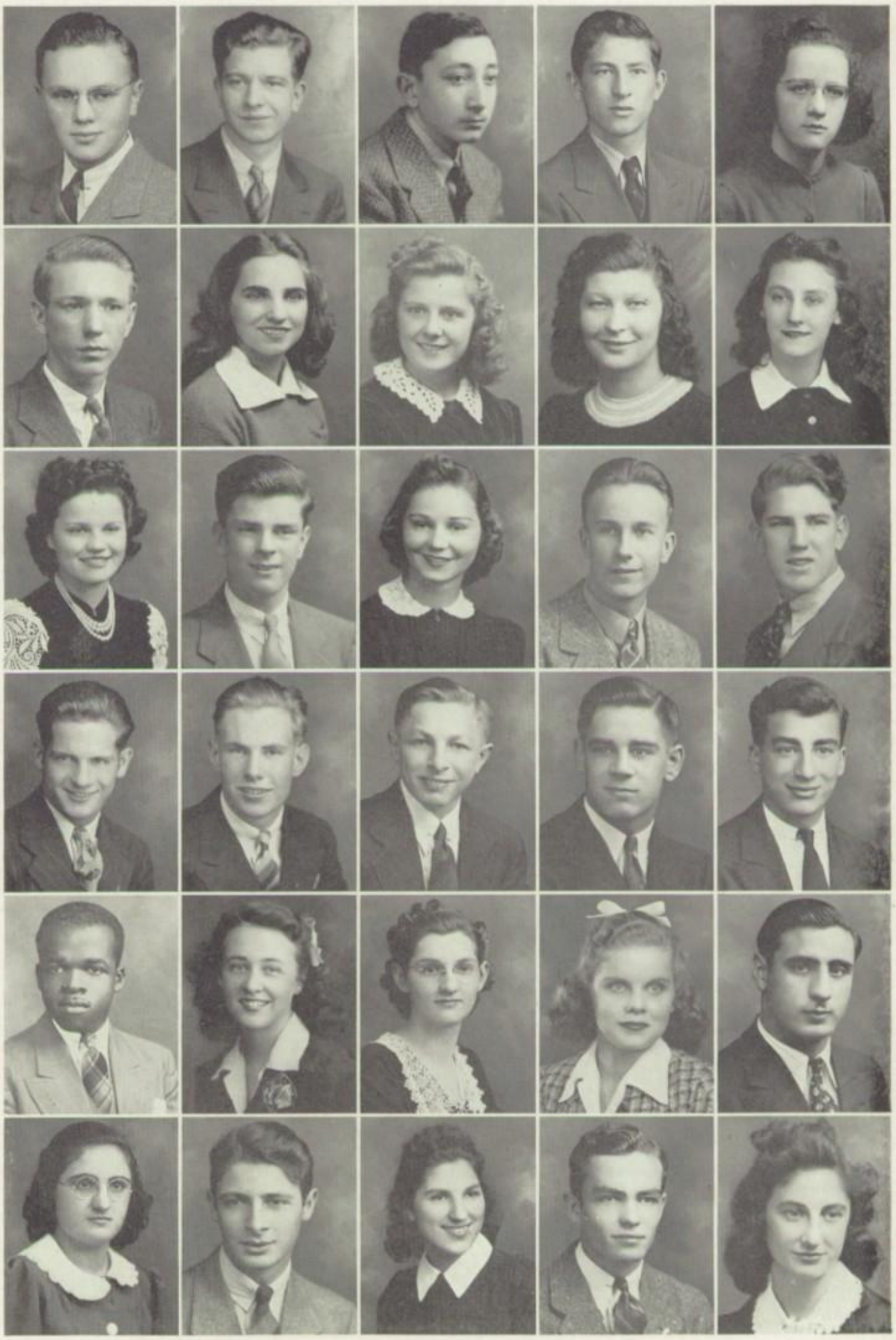
Booth, Edward
Bowers, Ella
Brenyo, Helen
Brenza, Helen
Brown, Edith

Brusick, Catherine
Bryan, John
Bucar, Frances
Buches, Walter
Buchleitner, Albert

Buell, Donald
Buffington, Douglas
Bunovich, George
Burge, Bill
Calabro, Anthony

Caldwell, John
Caley, Alma
Caley, Carol
Campbell, Helen Jean
Campolongo, James

Campolongo, Jean
Caparosa, Ralph
Carozza, Christine
Carroll, Jack
Caruso, Matilda



Spanish class and related

Casperson, Doris
Cavanaugh, Kathryn
Ceperich, Mildred
Cerasoli, Mafalda
Ceryak, Barbara

Charles, Ann
Check, Albert
Chottiner, Leonard
Cicci, Domenic
Clancy,Mary Lou

Clifford, Franklin
Clifford, James
Cooper, Erma
Cowan, James
Cranisky, George

Cuppett, Lenora
Curry, Elaine
Cypher, Betty
Dale, James
Dantonio, Fred

David, Agnes
Davidson, Charles
Dearfield, Jean
Debaldo, Carmela
Debor, Madelyn

Decima, Eleo
De Francesco, Elvira
Delconte, Rose
De Maio, Rose
Desimone, Joseph

subjects make debut

Doris Casperson can surely make "baskets" on the basket ball floor. . . . "Where's 'Gone With the Wind'?" Just ask Kathryn Cavanaugh, head librarian. She knows. . . . A picture of Clark Gable is never safe when happy-go-lucky Mildred Ceperich is around. . . . Collecting all kinds of doo-dads is characteristic of Mafalda Cerasoli. . . . "Dead eye" Barbara Ceryak gets a basket with every shot.

Ann Charles is a skating expert who may some day join the professionals in the rink. . . . Besides playing basketball, Albert Check sings in the Vocational Chorus. . . . . Musical Leonard "Jake" Chottiner plays in orchestra, band, and string ensemble. . . . Two keen cuts in the snow shows that Domenic Cicci has been skiing again. . . . Some like to dance but Mary Lou Clancy prefers playing a clarinet.

Franklin Clifford's football, basketball, and track team mates call him "Ham." . . . James Clifford builds model planes and hopes to pilot one. . . . Reading, sewing, and science keep Erma Cooper busy. . . . At almost any party "Casanova" Jimmy Cowan may be seen "tripping the light fantastic." . . . George "Shorty" Cranisky, whose ambition is flying, may be a future "Lindy."

Charming Lenora "Casey" Cuppett cuts quite a figure on the dance floor. . . . Chorus and basketball keep Elaine Curry on the go. . . . Betty Cypher's operation resulted in a prolonged vacation. We're sorry she can't be with us. . . . Artistic James Dale draws health posters and mends clocks, some of which date back to the 1800's. He plans to enter the dairy business. . . . When Fred Dantonio shoots for a basket, odds are that he'll "top" it.

Agnes David's collections of notes may prove valuable memoirs in years to come. . . . Have any old relics lying around? Consult Charles Davidson. He collects them. . . . Jean Dearfield, favorite coed, is secretary of Tri-Hi-Y. . . . When Carmela Debaldo isn't fixing her hair, she's collecting stamps or attending ball games. . . . Although Madelyn Debor barely makes the last bus to school, she's always on time for a party.

Eleo Decima, ace photographer, twice class president, school editor, and Senior Council President, spends his time on new "angles" and "angels." . . . Elvira DeFrancisco takes an active part in almost every musical program in school. . . . Since Rose Delconte can't know movie celebrities personally, she collects their pictures. . . . Rose DeMaio would like to become a blues singer for Lawrence Welk's orchestra. . . . Joseph "Clip" Desimone from the Electric Shop plays basketball and sings in the chorus.

National defense work

"PASS THAT BALL!" shouts Lena Desimone, flash forward of the girls' basketball team. Lena's ability to fix hair will earn her a beauty parlor. . . . "Hey, girls! I've something to tell you!" That's Lois Dippel who skates and swims skimmingly. . . . Singing, listening to the radio, and keeping a scrapbook engulfs most of dramatic Betty Dobos's time. Betty played the Swedish maid in "Young May Moon" DRA-MAT-IC-ALLY. . . . Vincent Dobos plays guard on the Chemistry Lab basketball team, represents his room in Council, and sketches for the fun of it. . . . You usually see Bill Dolfi going around with an enormous smile and humming "Frenesi," when he doesn't have to take gym.

Robert Donnelly, like several other classmates, builds airplanes. . . . Betty Jean Douglas should have been born on roller skates. As a secretary to Mrs. Bayles, roller skater Betty turns out absentee lists, Shakespearean tests, and senior lists galore. . . . Pitching horseshoes, jitterbugging, and playing cards ward off time for Joe Dora. . . .Here's another "fan." Ronald Dowden collects all the Glenn Miller records he can get. . . . "Just call me Bob; Robert is too formal," says Dowie, absent-minded professor of the senior play.

Some keep scrapbooks on stars, others on dogs, but "Hank" Drnach, Electric Shop, keeps one on all-American football and basketball players. . . . Poetic Sylvia Drogoski roams the halls when she isn't studying Senior Science. . . . First Band, then Orchestra, then Chorus. That's George Dudac's schedule. . . . "I'm up each morning bright and early to wake up all my customers," sings John Dugina while driving a bakery truck. . . . The three A's—airplanes, archery, and autos, catch the interest of Charles "Chuck" Durosko.

It's basketball this and basketball that when Joe Dzuricsko is around. . . . Sewing and attending Tri-Hi-Y meetings keeps Anna Eggers busy. . . . "Did you hear this one?" chuckles Lorraine Eichler, who is fond of ice skating and bicycling. . . . Edward Eschelbacher steers clear of all girls. . . . "Silence is golden." That's bashful "Dottie" Evanko's motto.

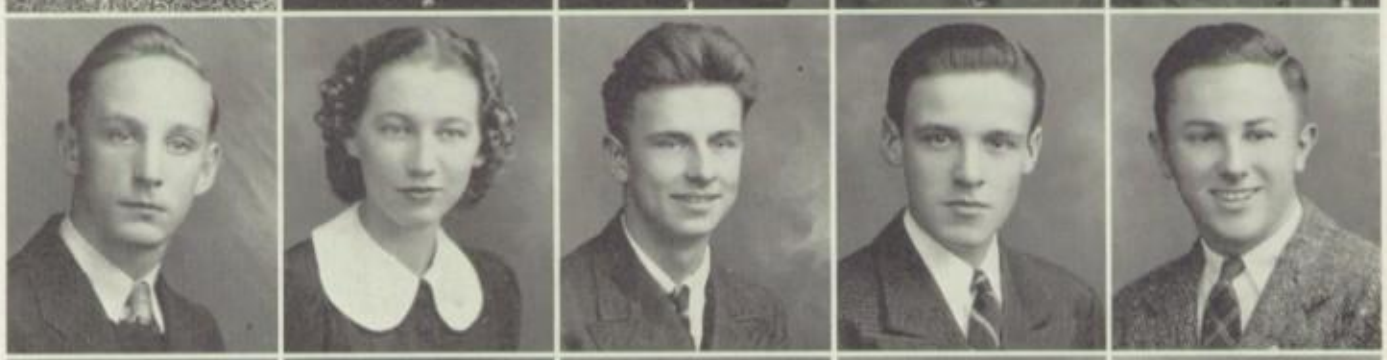
Fishing, dogs, and rifles interest Charles "Postmaster" Farley. . . . John Fedorka conducts his own Hill Billy Orchestra at Blaine Hill Amateur Hours. . . . Albert Felicity collects football pins and pennants from Pitt. . . . Wilbert "Bootie" Fisher hikes and hunts during his leisure time. . . . Arthur Fleming, "Wimpy" to his friends, drives a Packard.

Florence Forkel cuts figure eights on the ice. . . . "Dog Patch" Gilda Fragassi tries out new pastry recipes for her friends. . . . John "Mousey" Francellini is "easy going" but dependable. . . . "What did you do in English?" asks Alice Friday. . . . When not jitterbugging, Harold Gadson, of Senior Shop, boxes.

installed in school shops

Desimone, Lena
Dippel, Lois
Dobos, Betty
Dobos, Vincent
Dolfi, Bill

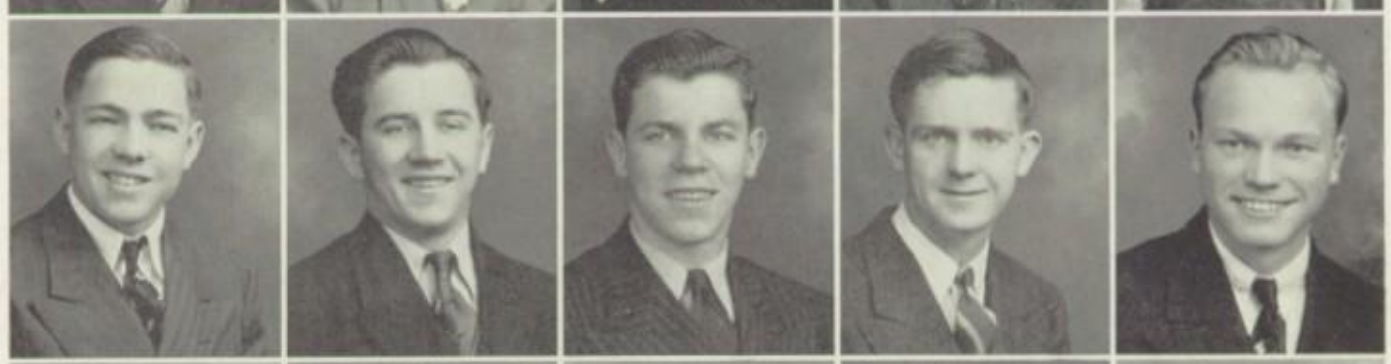
Donnelly, Robert
Douglas, Betty Jean
Dora, Joe
Dowden, Ronald
Dowie, Robert



Drnach, Henry
Drogoski, Sylvia
Dudac, George
Dugina, John
Durosko, Charles

Dzuricsko, Joe
Eggers, Anna
Eichler, Lorraine
Eschelbacher, Ed
Evanko, Dorothy

Farley, Charles
Fedorka, John
Felicity, Albert
Fisher, Wilbert
Fleming, Arthur



Forkel, Florence
Fragassi, Gilda
Francellini, John
Friday, Alice
Gadson, Harold

Harvest Queen crowned at

Galford, Sarah
Galimitakis, Peter
Garner, Mary Louise
Gaydos, Robert
Gealy, Delwyn

Geletko, Martha
George, Alamanda
Gimiliana, Dan
Gombar, Edward
Gorgey, Clara

Gore, Kathleen
Gori, Mary
Gould, Jay
Grayson, Sophia
Green, Salem

Greenwald, Helen
Greenwald, Louise
Grgurich, Dorothy
Griffiths, Sara
Guba, Edward

Gustovich, Dorothy
Gustovich, Mary
Hall, Alta
Hamilton, Helen
Hammons, Shirley

Hans, George
Harvey, Tom
Hays, Ben
Heckard, Charlene
Henderson, Mary

annual fall dance

Sarah "Sally" Galford whizzes by on roller skates. . . . Pete Galimitakis is going to join the U. S. Navy after graduation. . . . Quiet Mary Louise Garner, Annual Staff business manager, spends most of her time juggling long lines of figures. . . . Robert "Bob" Gaydos builds airplane models. . . . "Del" Delwyn Gealy played tackle on our football team.

Martha Geletko will beautify the fair sex when she opens her beauty parlor. . . . Sedate Alamanda George embroiders scarfs and collects Mickey Rooney pictures. . . . Dan Gimiliana, basketball fan, makes bolts, nuts, and rivets in machine shop. . . . The shining star of the Clairton Track Team, warming up, is Edward Gombar. . . . "Pass that ball!" yells Clara Gorgey in gym class.

"Kay" Kathleen Gore plans to take up nursing. . . . Happy-go-lucky Mary Gori lives up to her nickname "Smiley." . . . "I wonder if I'll pass Latin?" moans Jay Gould. . . . Sophia Grayson pivots to shoot for a basket and always makes it. . . . Salem Green keeps the neighbors awake nights playing his trumpet.

Another Roller Derby contestant in the near future is Helen Greenwald. . . . "Snooky" Louise Greenwald glides around and around on skates. . . . Annual typing and working for the Honor Roll goal keep Dorothy "Dot" Grgurich busy. . . . Sara Griffiths, a dramatic honor student, played the part of "Cynthia" in "The Young May Moon." . . . The he-man of the Commercial Department, Edward "Roxie" Guba, pens sports writeups for the Clairtonian News.

Dorothy Gustovich is not too forward as a forward on the girls' basketball team. . . . Sports-minded Mary Gustovich couldn't possibly miss a football game. . . . "First couple down center" sings Secretary Alta Hall, square dancer, on her way to Commercial Club. . . . Helen Hamilton skates, besides "swinging out" at all the school dances. . . . In addition to Latin and French, brilliant Shirley Hammons majors in Spanish.

Special on 100 yard breaststroke, George "Fritz" Hans would rather swim than eat. . . . "Where there is a will, there is a way" said band member Thomas Harvey using his "educated thumb" to go to Cleveland last summer. . . . Ben Hays, who plans to be a grocer in Elrama after he graduates, develops and prints his own pictures. . . . The future career of Charlene Heckard will be homemaking in her own home. . . . Tri-Hi-Y and Press Club member Mary Henderson is the singing star of many assemblies.

First peacetime draft

George "Jug" Hershey, General Shop fan, tackles for Farnsworth Wildcats when he isn't delivering Newtown's newspaper. . . . Michael "Mickey" Hiscar, Auto Shop basketball forward, played halfback for the Graveyard Diggers football team. . . . "Set 'em up!" yells Edward "Honey" Honeygosky, who works in a bowling alley after school. . . . "Step, side-close, step," waltzes Matilda Horgos of West Elizabeth. . . . Ray Hornby, Senior Council member, plays the harmonica and enjoys crooning.

Henry "Squeaky" Howard from the Auto Shop sings tenor in Mixed Chorus, and does the high jump and runs the mile for track. . . . Eddie Huff, a star halfback on our football team, also plays forward on the varsity basketball and runs the 440 on the track team. . . . Sally Hughes, swing fan, who collects Benny Goodman's and Artie Shaw's recordings, jitterbugged in "Young May Moon." . . . Mary Humanic collects movie star pictures when she's not studying Commercial Law. . . . Someday we'll hear Bill Hunnell, member of the Commercial Club, imitating Jack Benny on Major Bowe's Amateur Hour.

Agnes Huschak practically lives on roller skates when she's not doing homework. . . . Mary Ihnat, Commercial, spends her evenings dancing. . . . Mary Imbrogno, Annual typist, reads romantic novels when not studying to make the Honor Roll. . . . William Jacobs, forward on the Commercial team, holds up the backfield for the Worthington Avenue Graveyard Diggers. . . . Carl Jaskol, Physics whizz, tries to keep his mind on the musical score while playing the piano in orchestra.

Senior Secretary, Betty Jenkins, Annual typist, is a member of Tri-Hi-Y, Band, and Commercial Club. . . . "Salt" is Billy Jenkins' name when he's off on one of his fishing trips. . . . Setting up the dummy for the Clairtonian News keeps reporter James Jewell, who is also a Science Club member, from getting lazy. . . . George "Buster" Johnson can do an ultra-fashionable barn dance. . . . Vyrel Johnson, Annual Staff member, does senior write-ups and rushes around for Annual patrons.

George Johnston plays the trombone in both orchestra and band. . . . Darlene Jones, senior play sweetheart, can't decide whether she'd rather decorate homes or sing on the radio. . . . Bill Kalcevich, who amuses everyone with his impersonations, would like to play Big League baseball. . . . A loss to Etna but a gain for Clairton is Dorothy "Terrie" Kamper, Tri-Hi-Y and Commercial Club member. . . . Machine Shop senior Theodore Karpensky who has fifteen or twenty original sketches of his own is a collector who also has a knack of finding rare stamps.

Alda Kaspary of Student Council sings in the octet. . . . Who said women aren't influential—especially to Ernest Kayda who plays his accordion best when his girl sits beside him. . . . "Did you see my deer?" asks Joseph Keleman on the first day of hunting season. . . . Bad boy of "Young May Moon," Bob Keller, spends his spare time studying the pin ball situation in detail. . . . From Auto Shop hails Joseph Kensky, expert "auto fixer" and jitterbug genius.

brings school holiday

Hershey, George
Hiscar, Mike
Honeygosky, Edward
Horgos, Matilda
Hornby, Raymond

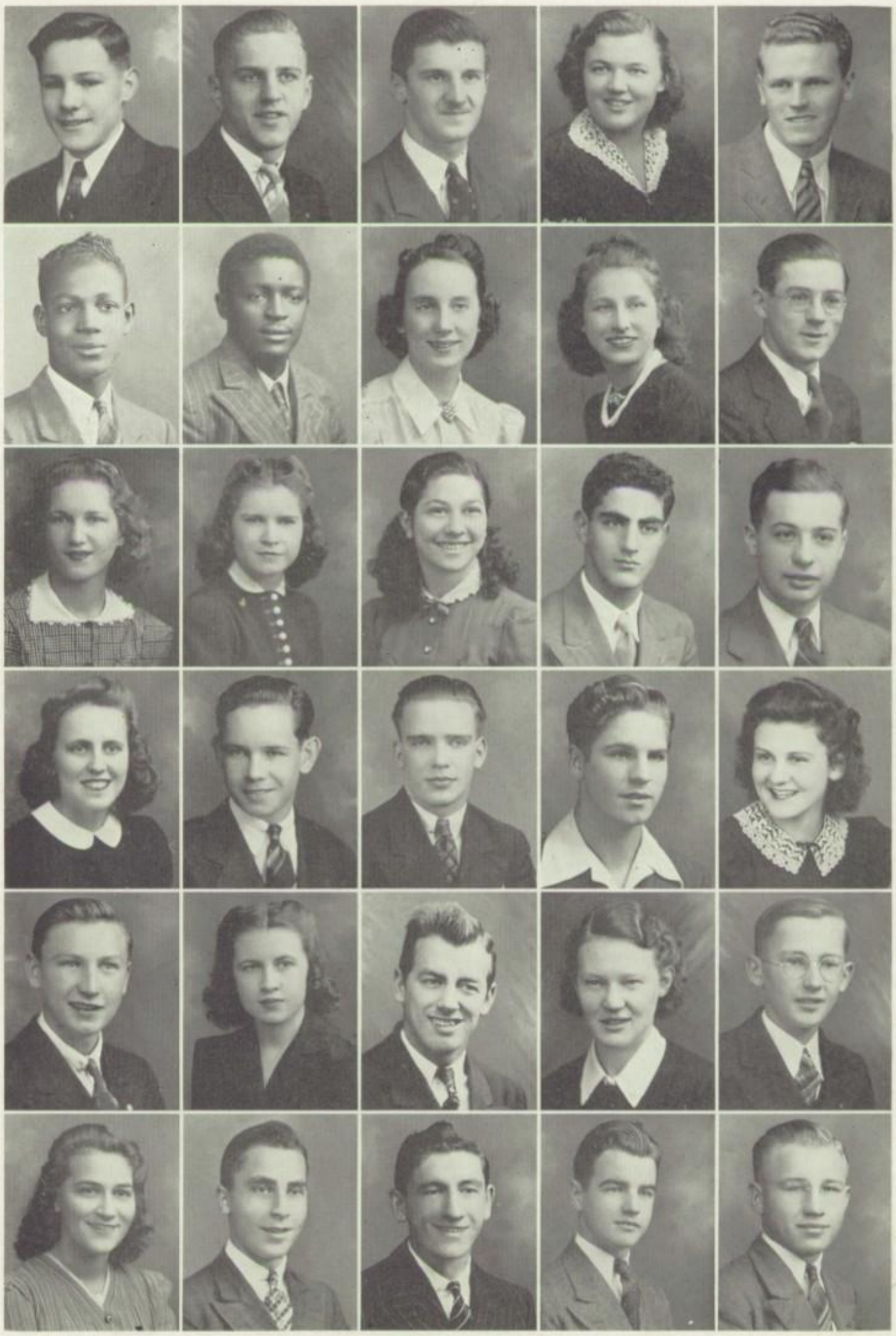
Howard, Henry
Huff, Edward
Hughes, Sally
Humanic, Mary
Hunnell, Bill

Huschak, Agnes
Ihnat, Mary
Imbrogno, Mary
Jacobs, William
Jaskol, Carl

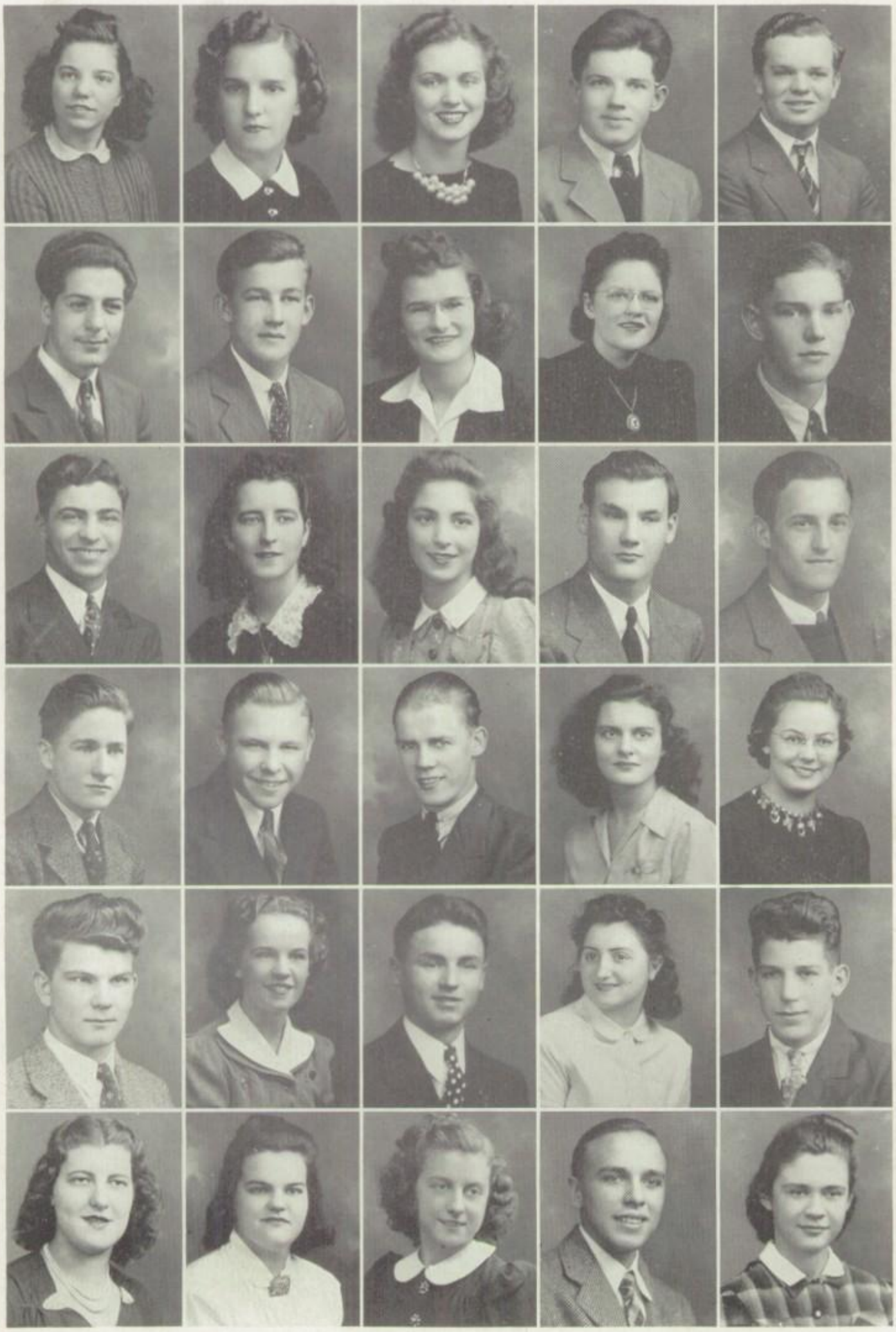
Jenkins, Betty
Jenkins, Billy
Jewell, James
Johnson, George
Johnson, Vyrel

Johnston, George
Jones, Darlene
Kalcevich, William
Kamper, Dorothy
Karpensky, Theodore

Kaspary, Alda
Kayda, Ernest
Keleman, Joseph
Keller, Robert
Kensky, Joe



Talking records—Commercial



Kirmeyer, Dorothy
Knezovich, Emily
Kohen, Helen
Kojundrick, Mike
Kolcun, Steve

Kosely, Mike
Kotsko, Joe
Kovka, Mary
Krahel, Evelyn
Kress, William

Kritas, John
Lafferty, Winnie Jean
La Mendola, Margaret
La Presti, Carl
Laughlin, Elmer

Laughlin, James
Lavonsky, Michael
Leasure, Rhey
Le Donne, Norma
Lesh, Mary Ann

Lewis, Claude
Lewis, Ruth
Logo, George
Lotto, Madeline
Mackulin, Edward

Mackulin, Helen
Madden, Regina
Maksin, Margaret
Mamula, Ben
Mamula, Sophie

Club—School paper

Dorothy Kirmeyer can teach anyone to do a two-step on skates. . . . Some of those lovely clothes Emily Knezovich wears are her own creations. . . . Athletic Helen Kohen likes dancing and swimming. . . . Woodworking takes up the time of Mike "Porky" Kojundrick, who works extra hours in a butcher shop. . . . Annual member, Steve Kolcun, a Commercial, sings in Chorus and collects old books.

Mike Kosely is the school's Fred Astaire, for every chance he gets, he jitterbugs. . . . Joseph Kotsko wants to be a machinist. Yes, you're right. He's from the Machine Shop. . . . To see Europe, Asia, and Africa is the ambition of Mary Kovka, Spanish student. . . . Evelyn Krahel, Commercial, designs her own clothes. . . . Hog raising and gardening are the hobbies of William Kress from Jefferson Township.

John Kritas gets good grades in English, but Latin gets him down. He's also a member of the Book of the Month Club. . . . Winifred "Winnie Jean" Lafferty puts in her "do, re, me's" in the Mixed and Girls' Chorus. . . . Margaret LaMendola likes the Jamboree on weekends, and homemaking during school hours. . . . "Chink" LaPresti, our hard working Stage Crew member, may eventually become an aviator. . . . If Elmer Laughlin isn't snooping around for match box tops, he's practicing for the swimming team.

James "Irish" Laughlin not only rattles off the keys of the typewriter, but plays football and basketball. . . . Baseball! Football! Aviation! Michael Lavonsky is interested in all of them. . . . Rhey Leasure, who collects stamps, takes care of the nickelodeon for noon hour dancing. . . . Chubby Norma LeDonne is always pedaling her bicycle when she isn't reading romantic novels. . . . Mary Ann Lesh, a member of the Annual Staff, has been a spectator at many Big League baseball games.

J. Claude Lewis feels more at home working with cars and electricity than with school work. . . . Ruth Lewis has quite a career planned. She dances, sings, and "cuts the ice". . . . Student Council representative, George Logo, has always enjoyed hunting and fishing. . . . Bookworm Madeline Lotto, will not find much time to read when she turns to nursing. . . . Edward Mackulin, Commercial Club member, knocks all the pins down when he bowls.

"That's my set!" shouts Helen Mackulin in making a brilliant return in tennis. . . . Foreign Correspondence and French tests use up Regina Madden's spare time. . . . "And this one protects you from—" says Margaret Maksin, librarian and commercial, as she points to a wish bone. She collects all kinds of charms. . . . Ben Mamula, a champion gum chewer, drives a red Chevrolet, the envy of his friends. . . . With her quiet sedate ways, Sophie Mamula will make a good nurse.

Seniors do first play

Fraser Mann, track student manager, works as official soda jerker at Johnson's Drug Store. . . . "Yer all wet" is the classic comment of State Crew man Bill "Wook" Mann as he climbs out of the pool with the swimming team. . . . Laughing-eyed, dark-haired Theresa "Ginger" Marchelletto dances with ease and hopes to become a second Ann Sheridan. . . . Buzzz—! Look out! Duck! Here comes one of Robert Markley's snappy model airplanes. He wants to be a pilot. . . . Olga Marko, poetess of the class, who writes poetry and enters "Scholastic" poetry contests, designed and painted scenery and programs for "Young May Moon."

"Tra, la, la" sings Paul Marlatt in the Vocational Chorus. . . . Bill Martin has "tooted his trumpet" in the band for three years. . . . Eugene "Piggy" Martis is star backstroker for the Clairton Tankers. . . . "Let's get up a football game, fellows," says Nick "Ninnie" Matich at every spare moment. . . . Not satisfied with his ability to play a mouth organ, Ed "Mutt" Matosovsky wants to play a guitar.

Ramsey McConnell jigs across a floor, but he enjoys an auto race. . . . "They won't bite," confides smiling Bette McCormick of her china dog collection. . . . Robert McCormick's favorite hobby is collecting stamps. He has millions of them. . . . Strong, silent Lawrence McDevitt plans to enter the Golden Glove Boxing Tournament this summer. . . . "Swing your partner to the right"—give Ed McGowan a barn to dance in and he has a hobby.

The 1941 Harvest Queen, quiet but cute Betty McGrew, plays the piano and favors the Brenda Frazier hair style. . . . "Anything suits me" is Glenn McGrew's motto. . . . Charles "Chuck" Meehlieb, who starred in the senior play, dutifully rises at 6:00 every morning to feed his chickens. He also takes care of his family's rental business. . . . In September Laura Memmo hopes to go in training at the Philadelphia General Hospital. . . . Dot Metro always gets her Press assignments in on time but plans to be a nurse someday.

Even though he's been in the orchestra for three years, Robert Metro still builds airplanes. . . . Unusual is secretary Frances "Smoky" Miller's hobby of collecting poems, famous and otherwise. . . . Agnes "Minnie" Minarchin would rather hike over the fields than prepare an English grammar assignment. . . . As quick as she is short, Ellen Minda types with hurricane speed. . . . Charles "Chick" Minford goes in for interclass athletics.

Here he comes! There he goes! Toothpick chewer, Dan Mircheff, always rushes to get annual patrons or advertise the Clairtonian News. . . . George "Judy" Mislanovich takes electric machines apart to see what makes them not tick. . . . One look at Katherine Mitchell's sewing shows you that she weilds a skilful needle. . . . Arthur Morally reads all the books he can find on aviation. . . . John "Bing" Morrison sings for his own enjoyment and plans to be another Halliburton.

of year—"Young May Moon"

Mann, Fraser
Mann, William
Marchelletto, Theresa
Markley, Robert
Marko, Olga

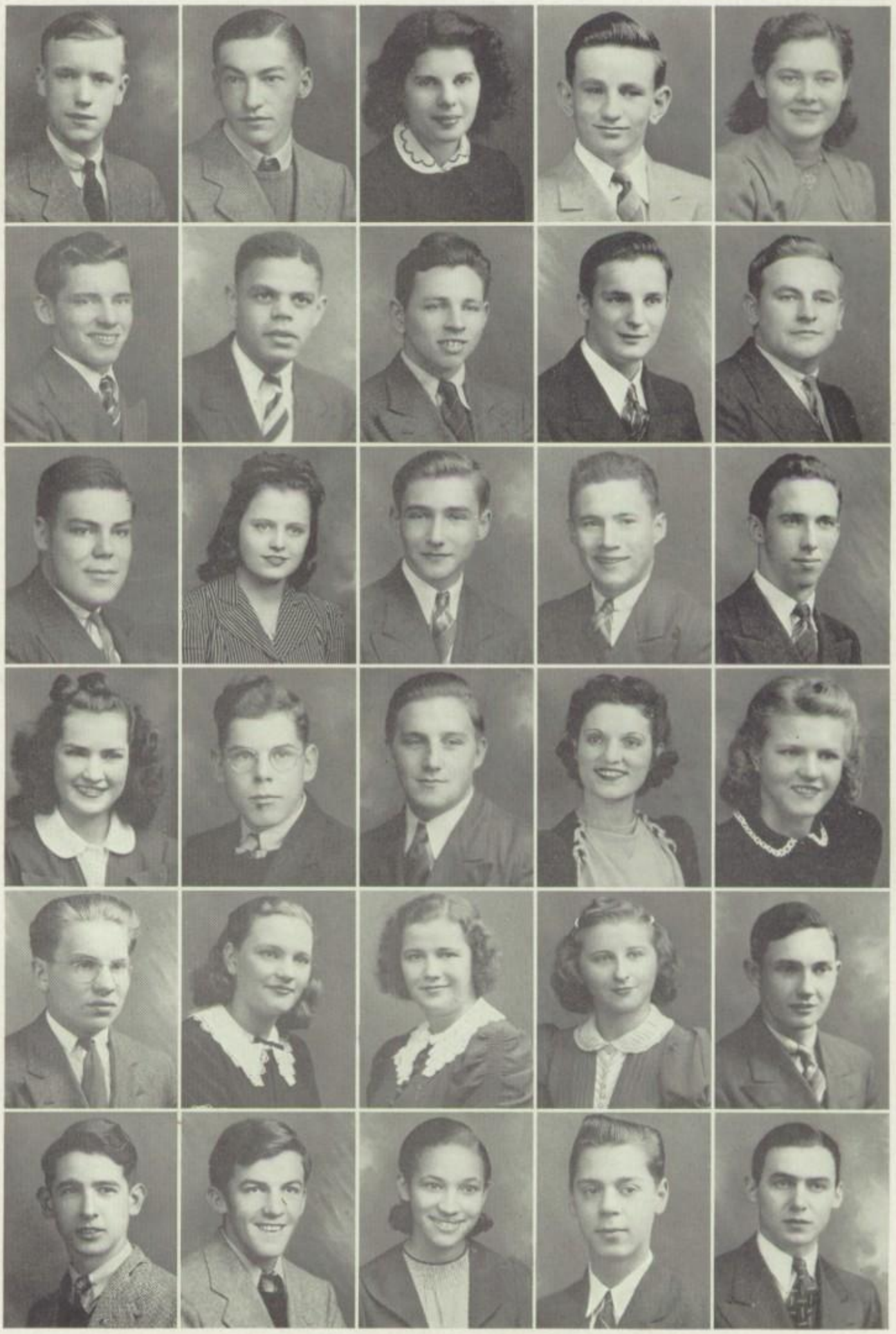
Marlatt, Paul
Martin, William
Martis, Eugene
Matich, Nick
Matosovsky, Edward

McConnell, Ramsey
McCormick, Bette
McCormick, Robert
McDevitt, Lawrence
McGowan, Edward

McGrew, Betty
McGrew, Glenn
Meehlieb, Charles
Memmo, Laura
Metro, Dorothy

Metro, Robert
Miller, Frances
Minarchin, Agnes
Minda, Ellen
Minford, Charles

Mircheff, Dan
Mislanovich, George
Mitchell, Katherine
Morally, Arthur
Morrison, John



Name cards, pictures, stream-

Morrison, Mike
Morton, Dorothy
Murphy, J. C.
Nanni, Frances
Nanni, Joe

Nanni, Mike
Nero, Bernard
Nesti, Vanda
Orbell, Albert
Ormond, Tom

Pagliarulo, Henry
Palumbo, Josephine
Parente, Charles
Pastorik, Robert
Pattison, Laura

Paxon, Dorothy
Paxon, William
Pekalla, Helen
Penn, Sara
Perry, Louise

Peterman, Essie Mae
Piccioni, Olga
Pierucci, Gina
Pishok, Ann
Plavchak, George

Polanosky, Jack
Polk, Barbara
Porretta, Chester
Potts, Edith
Prisbylla, Chester

lined rings for Seniors

Mike "Carbite" Morrison's hobby of collecting coins may turn out profitably. . . . "Dottie" Morton's "delicious" cooking is the way to any man's heart. . . . If J. C. Murphy of Auto Shop joins the Army, his ability to handle a rifle or pistol will come in handy. . . . High pressure school paper saleslady, Frances Nanni, Commercial Club member is also a Student Council Representative. . . . Her cousin, Joe Nanni, of Auto Shop, spends his time bowling when he isn't setting up pins.

Mike Nanni, her brother, takes motors apart in Electric Shop. . . . Bernard Nero, quarterback on Clairton High School's backfield, goes in for dancing. . . . Vanda Nesti, Commercial Club member, designs and makes her own clothes. . . . Potential Tommy Dorsey is Albert "Diz" Orbell, football end and our county champ trombonist. . . . Tom Ormond, a vocational, makes a business of developing pictures for his schoolmates.

Don't throw that match box top away! Henry Pagliarulo collects them. . . . Artistic Josephine Palumbo works in the public library and is active in the Senior Council. . . . Someone happens to mention athletics and Robert Pastorik appears as if by magic. . . . Charles Parente of the Electric Shop doctors radios. . . . As far as we're concerned, Laura Pattison, editor of the Annual is "star of the student show." Her time is divided between classes and working in Room 42.

When Dorothy Paxon is not riding a motorcycle after school, she awes everyone at the skating rink with her trick skating. . . . William Paxon, her brother, tinkers with motors from automobiles and reads army magazines. . . . Musically minded, Helen Pekalla plays the violin and accordion. . . . Sara Penn, all-around sportsgirl, shines particularly in swimming and skating. . . . Louise Perry curls up in an armchair and listens to "Easy Aces" every evening.

Essie May Peterman, although a member of the Commercial Department, hopes to decorate rooms some day. . . . Olga Piccioni's idea of a perfect day is one spent bicycling or dancing after she has carried H. S. absentee slips. . . . One small stamp from some peculiar place will put a glow in our Commercial Gina Pierucci's eyes. . . . Ann Pishok, Press typist, carves miniature soap elephants. . . . A lot of people take motors apart but few can put them together again as well as George Plavchak, Auto Shop mechanic.

College football games mean clippings for Jack Polanosky's already bulging scrapbook, started in 1935. . . . Barbara Polk, who plays popular music and tap dances, wants to be a secretary. . . . When violinist Chester Porretta becomes a second Toscanini, we'll say "we knew him when." . . . All-round sportswoman Edith Potts plays basketball at school and baseball for Jefferson Township. . . . That boy behind the candid camera is Chester Prisbylla.

Palm trees and

"Take your partner by the hand and promenade the hall," calls June Rack, a shark at square dancing. . . . Helen Radosevich explains, "This one played in 'Carmen' last year," as she shows her scrapbook of opera stars. . . . "I'll give you a nickel for five pennies," says Christina Raffaele who collects pennies. . . . Has anyone a broken engine! Reigo Raffaele loves to fix them. He practices on his own Model A Ford. . . . Will anyone challenge Max Ralph to a game of bowling? You'd better polish up your game if you take Max Ralph up on it.

Josephine Ramsey has a regular gallery of snapshots of her friends. . . . Edward Recht, a member of the National Honor Society, is one of Miss Maloy's star French pupils. . . . Most students leave poetry about as much alone as they can, but not Isabel Ricotti. She collects it. . . . To Marie Ripepi, who just "MUST" travel, the far corners of the earth hold a strange fascination. . . . Irene Robinson can talk about all kinds of sports with the best of them.

"A stitch in time saves nine" is one of Mamie Robinson's favorite sayings because she loves to sew. . . . Wood carver Pete Rosko would like to play his harmonica in a band someday. . . . Eugene Ross's drawings show that he has the ability to be a commercial artist. . . . We're all hoping that some day Vincent Rossi will put his woodcarving on exhibition. . . . You just can't mention sports without thinking of Anthony Rothbauer, guard for the "Orange and Black."

Pauline Rowan, Annual typist, has voted her "Yeas" and "Nays" in Student Council for two years. . . . News! News! Hot off the press!—theme song of Margaret Rubin who has news events clippings from "way back when". . . . John Rudez, forward on the Auto Shop Basketball Team, played football for the Grave Diggers. . . . Joseph Ruffing, member of the Honor Society, spends all his time going places he's never been before. . . . John Runack, A.D. (Doctor of Autos) can cure the sickest of automobiles, after he has argued the case like a lawyer.

If someone asks you what rhymes with "track," it's surely Dominic Scapelletto writing poems again for the English class. . . . Mary Ann Scarlato's perfect curls are a tribute to her "hair fixing" hobby. . . . Randolf Scott croons while working with cars in Auto Shop. . . . Helen Seach, bookworm, plans to become manager of a Five and Ten Cent Store. . . . John Sekela, member of the Clairton Tankers, stays under water the longest in the swimming class.

Ah—Ah—Ah! sings Louise Senor in chorus, octet, trio, and church. . . . Fifth period and here comes Rose Shar, with the absentee slips. . . . John Shar likes working with rattletraps that have engines. . . . What comes after the "Dear Sir" in the letter will never bother Edna Fay Shaw—she likes to write them. . . . Ann Shilling is the contrary young miss who writes these—when she's not" business managing" the Senior Play.

Junior Prom—Senior Banquet

Rack, June
Radosevich, Helen
Raffaele, Christine
Raffaele, Regio
Ralph, Max

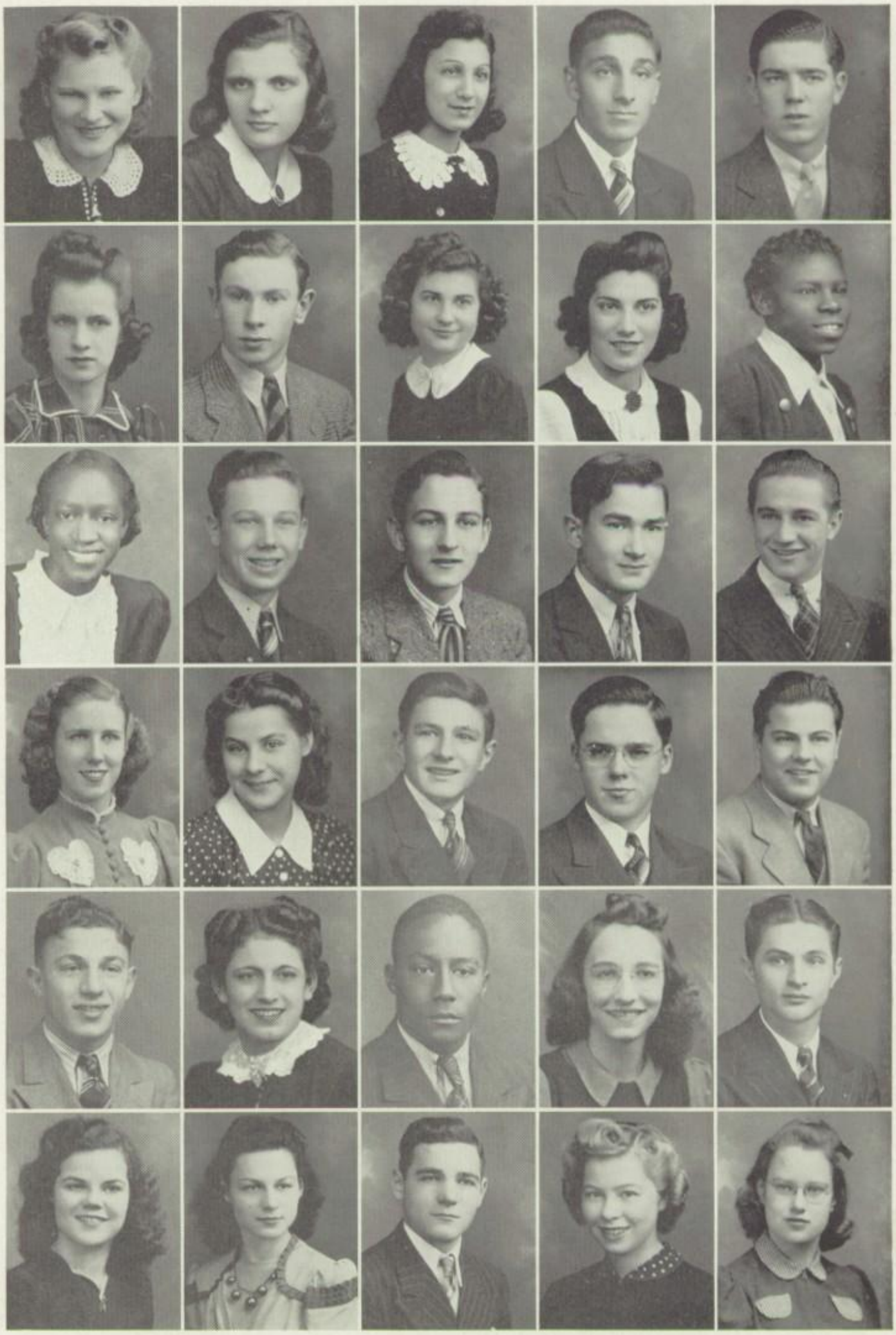
Ramsey, Josephine
Recht, Edward
Ricotti, Isabel
Ripepi, Marie
Robinson, Irene

Robinson, Mamie
Rosko, Pete
Ross, Eugene
Rossi, Vincent
Rothbauer, Anthony

Rowan, Pauline
Rubin, Margaret
Rudez, John
Ruffing, Joseph
Runack, John

Scapelletto, Dominic
Scarlato, Mary Ann
Scott, Randolph
Seach, Helen
Sekela, John

Senor, Louise
Shar, Rose
Shar, John
Shaw, Edna Fay
Shilling, Ann



Caps and gowns—Commencement

Siebenschuh, Carl
Sjoblom, Helvi
Skolnik, Agnes
Slater, Robert
Smith, George

Smith, Glen
Smith, James
Smith, Ruth
Somers, Scott
Soncini, Roberta

Sopko, Veronica
Sorrentino, Filomena
Spinello, Grace
Stabler, Carolyn
Stang, Paul

Stewart, Ora Mae
Stokes, Robert
Strepay, Albert
Suda, Anthony
Suslo, Helen

Swaney, Hazel Belle
Swatch, Ann
Tahir, Ahmed
Teper, Norma
Thomas, William

Thompkins, Rebecca
Tomko, Michael
Tortorice, James
Triglia, Francis
Trombi, LeRoy

"Finem respice"

Carl "Red" Siebenschuh likes all the balls—football, baseball, and basketball. . . . "San Francisco, New York, Cleveland" Helvi Sjoblom wants to see America first. . . . The whistle! The kickoff! Agnes Skolnik watches the plays intently—and then argues about their validity in Commercial Law class with Mr. Young. . . . Besides swimming and basketball, Robert Slater has time to be one of the ready-and-willing Stage Crew. . . . George Smith, although a newcomer to our school from Pittsburgh's Fifth Avenue High School, has a host of friends.

Glen Smith not only sings in Shop Chorus but in the halls as well. . . . James "Jiggers" Smith likes garages for surroundings and works extra hours at a gas station. . . . "Giggles" really suits Ruth Smith as a nickname since she sees the funny side of everything. . . . Scott Somers is one of the "trig" students who really enjoys it; he also plays trombone in the school band. . . . Roberta Soncini designs clothes and would like to be a Powers Model someday.

Veronica Sopko is a good cook and an avid travel story reader. . . . Filomena Sorrentino, Senior Secretary, makes a basket almost every time she gets the ball. . . . I wonder if it's because Grace Spinello is so short that she rings all the baskets in gym. . . . Pleasant Carolyn Stabler, always finds time between art classes to attend Senior Science Club meetings. . . . Paul Stang plans to be a commercial artist.

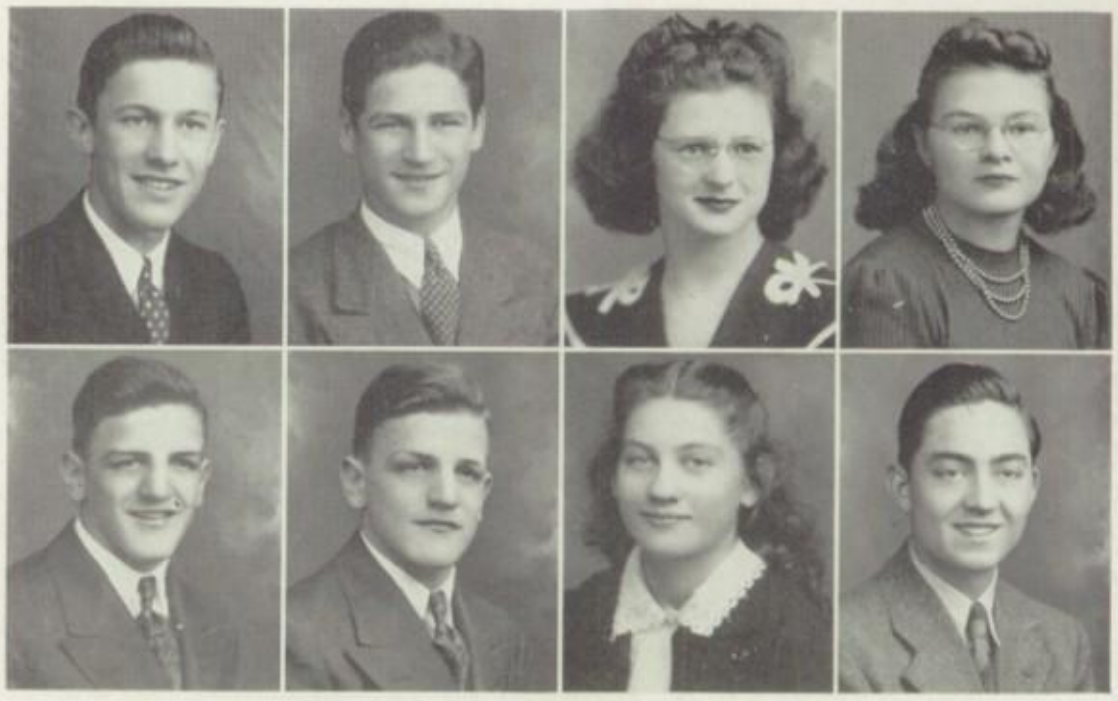
Ora Mae Stewart uses her math to perfection when she's playing cards. . . . The hardest assignment Robert Stokes has had in C.H.S. is trying to keep awake in English class. . . . "And, Madam, could I interest you in——?" Albert Strepay practices his salesmanship outside of school. . . . "Keep your eyes on the ball"—Anthony Suda follows his advice to a T. . . . For the latest dance steps watch Helen Suslo "break into rhythm."

Look out! Here comes Hazel Belle Swaney patiently learning how to skate. . . . "How do you say 'small' in Spanish?" Ask Ann Swatch. She knows. . . . Ahmed Tahir may someday break a world's record with his high and broad jumping. . . . The one girl who admits she likes to cook is Tri-Hi-Y member Norma Teper. . . . With William Thomas's "listenable" voice, the pride of senior English teachers, he should go on the radio.

Rebecca Thompkins is another one of these "collector" fiends—stamps and pictures of movie stars. . . . The draft should hold no horror for Michael Tomko. He likes pistol and rifle shooting. . . . Like a fish in water is Jim Tortorice, captain of the swimming team. . . . Francis Triglia combines chorus and basketball. What a difference! . . . LeRoy Trombi, the school's best dressed man, designs and builds model battleships.

Wultich, Nick
Yaksick, Charles
Yates, Regina
Yekich, Mary

Young, Chalmers
Young, Harry
Young, Gertrude
Yurko, Kenneth



Jordan Turizziani, who plays the fiddle in the orchestra, is one music lover who likes both "hot" drums and "sweet" violins. . . . Marilyn Unseld, who played the Mother in "Young May Moon," is certainly not so dignified offstage getting Press Club and Post Gazette news. . . . We wonder what will happen when George Vasilchak lets go of his pentup energy? . . . "Ta-ta-de-dum" announces dancing Gloria Verbanic of the Girls' Chorus. . . . "Silence is golden" and quiet George Verlich, who works in a butcher shop after school, sticks to this wise motto.

"Quiet waters run deep." Eva Voelkel said little and did much for the Newspaper and Annual. . . . William "Pop" Voorhies plays a mean piano and swings a mighty pen, but he aims to build bridges one of these days. . . . Potential critic Catherine "Cass" Vrabel's only love is a good book. . . . Nellie Vukovich wastes no time in school, as her grades prove.

Brothers Charley and "Bubba" Wade have led in football, basketball, and track throughout their high school terms. . . . Bill Wagner likes to sing, and sing he does in the Shop Chorus. . . . Bernard Watko who plays for the Cartwright Cagers swims a speedy backstroke. . . . Ann Wayda would make as efficient a secretary in any man's office as she does in school. . . . George Webb, a Stage Crew member, collects stamps and builds model airplanes.

Just ask "Maggie" Webb where she's going and 10 to 1 she'll say "Roller skating." . . . "Blondie Audrey Werner, ready and willing member of Tri-Hi-Y, has never missed a meeting. . . . "How to Win Friends etc." seems to be Armeda Whitfords's slogan as witness her many new friends of C. H. S. . . . "Short and sweet" Ida Rose Wilcher is always humming a popular tune and finding new school mates. . . . As a sophomore, junior, and senior manager of the swimming team, Orville Wilhide has helped his team gain many victories.

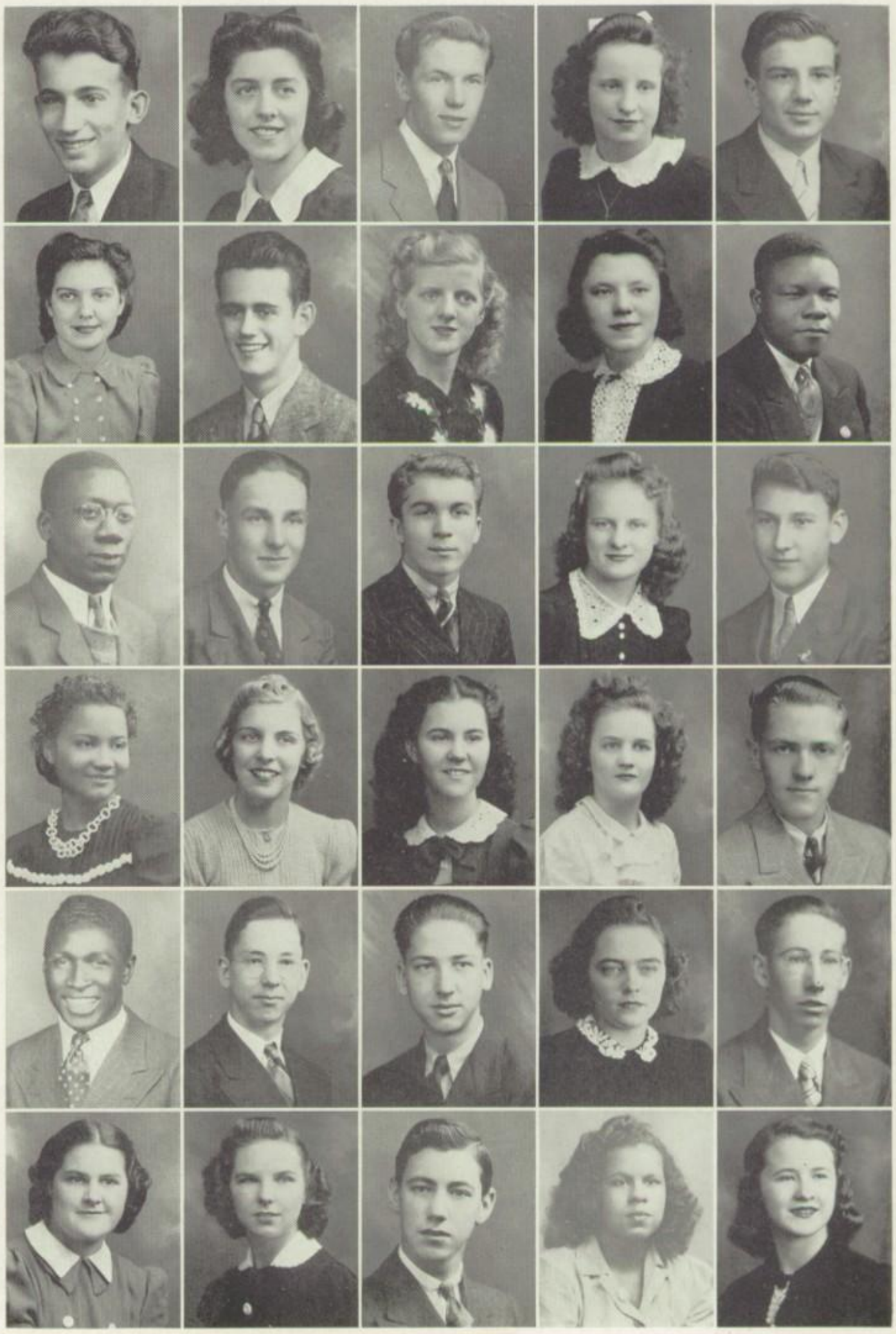
Sports and mechanics hold the interest of Dave "Aviator" Williams. . . . Quiet and dependent John Williams delivers newspapers every evening in Wilson Old Town. . . . Pete Williams finds baseball and football enjoyable sports. . . . If you're in a hospital, don't be surprised to see Student Council secretary, Jane Wilson, as a nurse. . . . Howard "Wink" Winklevoss, a bookworm, spends his time in the library or on Commercial problems.

Number please? It's Ethel Withers. . . . Thelma Wise who sings in the church choir, plays the piano and hopes to become a secretary. . . . "Beat me Daddy, eight to the bar!" yells Bernard Woods, the member who jitterbugged in the Senior Play. . . . Frances Wright keeps scrapbooks bulging with pictures of interesting people. . . . Mary Louise Wright, who prompted for senior play, can very frequently be found at the movies

Click! goes Nick Wultich's camera as he snaps pictures of friends. He plays on the Commercial Club basketball team. . . . Charles Yaksick, chairman of the Annual Sales Committee, collects stamps and builds model airplanes in his spare time. . . . For the latest coiffures and dress styles, watch Regina Yates, popular pianist who played the bells with the band. . . . Mary Yekich, Tri-Hi-Y member, goes in for swimming and basketball in a big way.

Chalmers Young's time is taken up with cheerleading and helping out at the garage. . . . His twin brother Harry, who is a hunting and fishing enthusiast, made the other half of our cheerleading twins. . . . Gertrude Young divides her leisure time between studying French verbs and music. . . . Kenneth Yurko's main interest is the Army Air Corps.

Bill Shaner, six feet, three inches of man, with brains as well as brawn, is minus a picture, but not minus friends.



Turizziani, Jordan
Unseld, Marilyn
Vasilchak, George
Verbanic, Gloria
Verlich, George

Voelkel, Eva
Voorhies, Billy
Vrabel, Catherine
Vukovich, Nellie
Wade, Charles

Wade, Roman
Wagner, William
Watko, Bernard
Wayda, Anna
Webb, George

Webb, Maggie
Werner, Mae Audrey
Whitford, Armeda
Wilcher, Ida Rose
Willhide, Orville

Williams, Dave
Williams, John
Williams, Pete
Wilson, Jane
Winkelvoss, Howard

Withers, Ethel
Wise, Thelma
Woods, Bernard
Wright, Frances
Wright, Mary Louise

JUNIOR OFFICERS

President, Carl Alderson; Vice President, Earl Bishop; Secretary, Norma Dean Walters; Treasurer, Edward Zemprelli.

Meet Our Juniors

"Apple blossoms, swing music, and the Juniors!" Even in the good old days, the Juniors held the spotlight. Thirty-five students organized under "Bob" Giles, "Brad" Bodley, and Mary Gleason to become the Junior Class of 1921. Today some of the well-known alumni from that class are: Henry Barone, Ph.D., instructor in math at Citadel; Dr. Frances Taylor (Frances DeBone), resident doctor in Phillipsburg State Hospital; Dr. John Trainor, Chiropodist; Dr. John Tipping, Dentist; and Dr. George Kessler, Dentist. The Juniors of yesterday are professionals in the world of today.

But let's look at the Juniors of today. President Carl Alderson confers with Miss Jane Walker, class sponsor, about class pins. Earl Bishop, vice-president, rushes around distributing tickets, while Edward Zemprelli, treasurer, collects the money. If "Zump" isn't there, Bill Estep takes over the business matters. Norma Deane Walters, secretary, keeps a record of the meetings.

Two movies, "The Last Outpost" and "The Plainsman," are sponsored by the Junior class. At a Valentine Dance the King and Queen of Hearts lead the grand march to music by the High Hatters.

Donald Lunger places first in the W.P.I.A.L. swimming meet and attends the state finals at Penn State where he places third. The Juniors, "Al" Farrell, Bill Hughes, and Joseph DeChicchis also hold swimming honors.

Newcomer William Dampier, the only Junior in trigonometry class, has held his own with the seniors for intellectual laurels by consistently turning in honor grades.

Over one-half of the Press Club is composed of Juniors, veteran newsgetters, proofreaders, and star reporters. Outstanding are: Madeline Soich, Ruth Schaner, Marian Berkowitz, William Scarlato, Ernest Rotili, Robert Testa, Dorothy Arnett, Dorothy Dalton, Helen Dickson, Lola Dowler, and Gregory Monito. Advertising workers are Howard Bayles and Al Farrell.

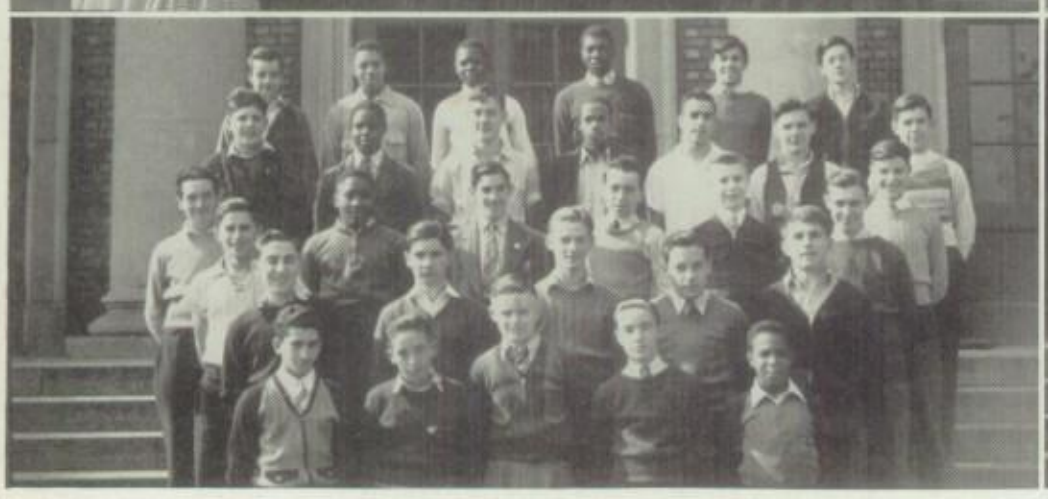
In addition to newswork, senior write-ups and Annual material have kept Mary Evanick, Thomas Piazza, Helen Dickson, and Gregory Monito occupied.

Elizabeth Mitchell, athlete, has been delegated to represent Clairton in the Mt. Lebanon Play Day.

Junior cheerleaders, Doris Coulson, Dorothy Seaman, Norma Deane Walters, Elizabeth Woodman; Junior drum major, Howard Bayles; strutting Junior majorettes, Aldine Thompson, Betty Jane Gillingham, and Roberta Thomas have pepped up the mobs at football and basketball games with "Let's give them the lo-co-mo-tive!"

Strumming guitars and palm trees, soft lights and evening gowns, best girls and Clyde Knight's orchestra glorify the Junior Prom on May 9.

School work, play, athletics—all have ended for the Juniors of 1940-1941. Now, they are ready to take over the reins of Clairton High as Seniors.



And Now—
Our Sophomores

"It's the same old story—lost students, new books, new teachers, and the Sophomore Class was initiated into Clairton High School." Twenty years ago forty-six bewildered students made their debuts as Sophomores. Since then they have taken their place in the world of today as professionals. George Schivley is now a doctor with his office at West Newton. Ero Davidson teaches music in New York and is a well-known cellist.

The Sophomores of 1940-41 have become a part of Senior High school life. During football season, sophomore Mike Popko triumphed as a speedy driving back on the varsity. Before the band at each football game strut three sophomore drum majorettes, Pat LeDonne, Geraldine Thompson and Dorothy Stolpe. The exuberant Taylor twins, George and James, shout and jump into cheerleading fame.

As the Press Club opens its staff to sophomores, Jimmy Griffiths Joe Soich, Bob Stokes, and Bill Phillips, learn the trade and are now valuable news hounds of the first order.

Mary Elizabeth Rapach, outstanding athlete, has been chosen to represent the Sophomores at the May Day Program at Mt. Lebanon. Sophomore basketball players John Seaman, Edward Field, John Bizila, Joe Soich, Woodrow McFarland, Mike Popko, Jimmy Morgan, Jack Lowe, Eddie Williams, and Robert Passera break into print. At the swimming meets, Paul Rapach has proved a promising free styler. Mary Lou Jones and Howard Maxwell are the first sophomores ever to be crowned as King and Queen of Hearts at the Valentine Dance. Olga Rukavina, Jim Griffiths, and Dick Barrickman are the only sophomores on the Annual Staff. Under the sponsorship of Miss Sara Babic the Sophs have dramatized plays in assemblies and joined the band and orchestra. In fact, they have put on so many playlets in their programs that the juniors and seniors wonder why the eleventh and twelfth graders have never carried out the idea. Now that they are veterans in Clairton High School, the Sophomores will easily swing into the following two years.

TRADITIONS

That Rouse School Spirit of Clairton High

"We want a touchdown!" the cheering section screams frantically as the ball comes down on the one-yard line . . . the basketball circles lazily around the rim of the basket and finally drops in . . . "Who's in the lead?" comes the shout as the runners go into the mile run . . . "Faster! Faster!" the swimming teams drive on to victory . . . in these ways, we play.

FOOTBALL

Clairton High School's Favorite Game

For years Clairton High has had a football team but none like the squad of 1920. Coached by Mr. E. A. C. Brady, the entire team of twenty-five would gallop toward creaky wooden goal posts on a mud field. The school furnished the players only headgears. Uniforms and padding were the players' property. Today the Athletic Association, in addition to all equipment, engages a doctor to attend to all injuries. When the team of twenty years ago played a game, they used the dirt athletic field between Miller Avenue and Third Street, or the one between Large and Waddell Avenues. The crowd lined up behind ropes, and dashed up and down the field in the mud with the players. Each year the schedule included nine games, and in 1920 they lost nine. Dr. E. F. Stabler played center, Don St. Clair was quarterback, and Joe Ambrose tackled on the vanquished team. It rained eight of the nine games. The cheerleaders, volunteer pep squads, sloshed through the mud and shouted encouragement through the rain.

In 1939 Coach G. K. Hartman came to Clairton High School. A graduate of Crestline Ohio High School, he had played football there and at Ohio Northern University. He also attended Ohio University and Broaddus College. Before coming to Clairton he coached at Harrisville School, Mannington High School, and Broaddus College.

The three assistant coaches, Mr. John Soich, Mr. John Snizik, and Mr. Steve Barko, who aided Mr. George Hartman, are all C. H. S. graduates and former gridiron stars. In 1931, Clairton was the W.P.I.A.L. Champion. Both Mr. Snizik, quarterback, and Mr. Soich, end, were on the team, and in 1933 the big driving guard was Mr. Barko.

After playing High School football, Mr. Soich went to Grove City College, where he played on the varsity. Mr. Snizik attended Slippery Rock Teacher's College after graduation from C. H. S. in 1932. When Mr. Barko graduated, he entered Duquesne University. In the past season he played professional football for the Menzie Olympics.

All injuries, regardless of their importance, were treated by Dr. G. A. Calhoun. This year, there were fewer injuries than usual and no broken bones. Dr. Calhoun played basketball at Lockhaven Normal School. This year is Dr. Calhoun's sixteenth anniversary as athletic and school physician.

The fine schedule for 1940 was due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Edgar D. Bleiler. For the past five years Mr. Edgar Bleiler has been responsible for securing our opponents for gridiron clashes. He played basketball at Kutztown High School and Muhlenberg College.

GRIDIRON HIGHLIGHTS

"12-0, Yeah Clairton!" The Elizabeth Warriors bowed to us in our first game of the season for a well-earned victory. Bill Burge made his debut with fierce tackling. Eddie Huff, cousin of Willie, former Clairton Star, tried desperately to add more touchdowns, but to no avail.

Then the Gladiators from Glassport galloped off with a victory, leaving Clairton 0-19. Even the play calling of Campolongo and blocking of Ujevich and Orbell couldn't withstand the onslaught.

As the autumn breezes began chilling the spectators, the Clairton Bears plunged as Mike Popko received the pass to race 93 yards for a touchdown to beat Braddock.

Beginning to feel their stride, our boys battled the larger Monongahela team for a defeat. Not even the barrage of passes, thrown by Ham Clifford, could stop their bigger, speedier team.

Prepared to stage a comeback for the 1939 upset, McKeesport showed their heels to Clairton as Coach Hartman sat on the bench rubbing his head, and again bowed to the victory. Nero, Martin, and Andreadakis, three most valuable subs, entered the game and could not prevent the upset.

Really desperate, Clairton met Donora and, in four quarters of muscle-tearing play, we emerged the avenged. Charles Wade and Franklin Clifford made our touchdowns; and White, of the opponents, staged a breath-taking 75 yard run.

Eighty long miles Clairton traveled to avenge the loss of 1939 to Johnstown. With backbreaking effort the Johnnies tried to gain on our seven point lead. In the last few minutes they scored—and so did we, for a Clairton victory, 14-6! After each of our touchdowns Rothbauer skillfully booted the ball between the bars of the goal posts.

The following Friday, Homestead challenged Clairton. Homestead attempted a pass for a 57 yard gain but failed. The C.H.S. Band played in a frenzy, the cheerleaders shouted themselves hoarse, and the Bruins battled more furiously with each attack. As a result of 48 minutes of play, Clairton won 19-6.

The Duquesne eleven rammed and hammered at our line but it resisted every attack. With each assault "Honey" Buchleitner became more furious, Charlie Wade sneaked a naked reverse to run 55 yards, and eventually the score stood Clairton 27—Duquesne 0.

The last game of the season was a defeat. The Central High Team from Pittsburgh battled until the last quarter for the winning touchdown. In the third quarter, Kalcevich pulled a pass from the air for a touchdown, so that the score was 20-18.

OUR FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

Turn the subject to sports and James Campolongo is in his glory. For three years Jim has worked hard to play varsity football and in each game has showed what effort can do.

Honor student, Albert Orbell, right end, an all-round star, is in Mixed Chorus and Brass Sextet. He was picked for the Daily News All-Scholastic Team.

"Guess who this is," exclaims Wm. Kalcevich as he teases Coach Hartman. Bill has been playing school football since 1937. On the gridiron he is a big hard rushing, fast tackler, but when not playing football he usually indulges in imitations.

Big "Ham" Clifford smiles through his classes. But on the football field, his slow moving ways cease. There he turns up the field in mad charges. He made the varsity in his senior year.

Bill Burge spends his time drawing pictures and day-dreaming. He yearns for the day when he can sit behind the controls of an airplane and speed towards the invader as he did on the gridiron. Although very quiet, his grades show that his head contains a well of knowledge.

Three sports letters credit Charlie Wade. Dependable in football and track, Charlie could alway be counted on. Grumbling, he claims, helps to make time pass faster and life easier.

The name may sound timid and weak, but don't tell him about it. Huge Delwyn Gealy can sit and scribble pictures all through school exams and still pass with fair grades. Due to a leg injury he "sat out" four games. When he did return to active service, no opponent could check his charging drive.

Trumpet playing William Martin, although not a first stringer, has been a reliable end and runs the half-mile stretch in track.

Albert Buchleitner is really a "Honey" with the women. Reckless courage coordinated with speed brought his many touchdowns for Clairton.

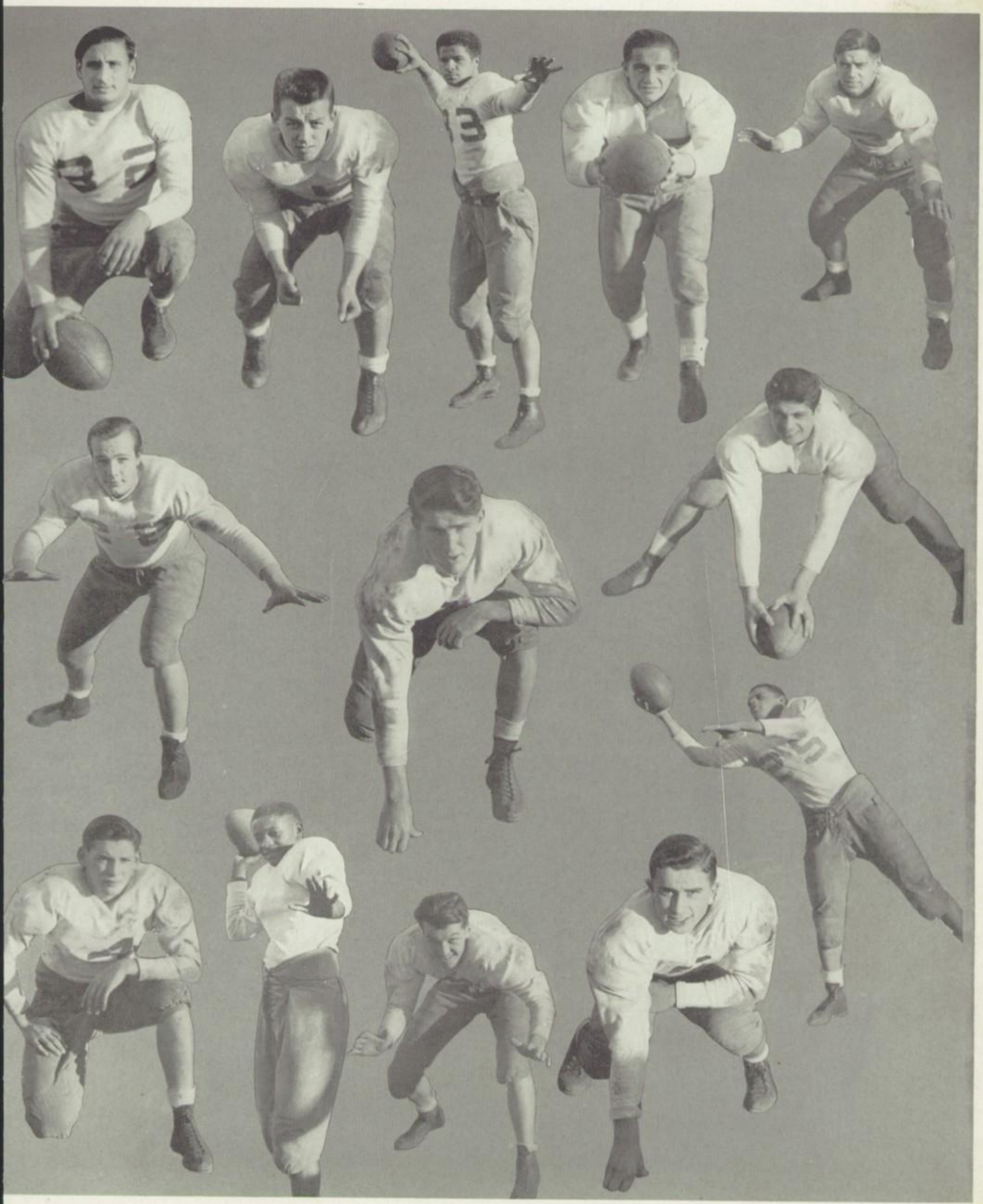
Eddie Huff besides playing football is a "whiz" on the track team and played forward on the basketball five. He spends his summers visiting his home town, Detroit.

Robert Ujevich, a corporal in C. M. T. C. camp at Fort Hayle, Maryland, plays roller skate hockey at night and sleeps in school, though his chief pleasures are eating and sleeping.

Anthony Rothbauer flashed into football spotlight as a sophomore, and made the Daily News All-Scholastic Team this year. It could be that walking his girl home made him late for practice but don't believe it.

Bernard Nero hopes Duquesne University will be his address next year. Now he's practically paying for the nickelodeon in "The Spot."

Chris Andreadakis, although this was his first year of football, did well enough to receive a scholarship to Wake Forest, North Carolina.



OUR SCHOOL HEROES

From Basketball, Swimming, Track

Joe Durisko, a two-year letterman, was captain of the basketball team. Besides playing basketball, Joe ran the 50 yard dash in track.

William "Bill" Kalcevich, better known to his friends as "Basil," played basketball for two years. "Basil" specialized in imitations and singing popular songs. He also played end on the football team.

A star center on the basketball team Franklin "Ham" Clifford also played football and won first place in the shot put.

Charles Wade, three-letter man, played football, basketball, and was out for track.

Eddie Huff was a two-year letterman and a star basketball, track, and football man.

Louis "Luke" Znavor, a junior was the tallest man on the squad and did well by getting all the rebounds.

Amerigo "Trix" Augustine, although not a starter, proved to be a capable basketball substitute.

Justine "Justo" Dantonio, a junior, played guard and received his letter this year.

Probably the smallest man on the basketball squad, Steve Majetic, a junior, acquired his letter this year for his very fine playing.

Valentine "Gec" Gecan, a junior shop boy, played forward for the Clairton Cagers this year.

Lawrence "Larry" McDevitt, senior manager of the basketball team, is now in training for a prize-fighting career.

Captain of the swimming team, James Tortorice, swam on the two relay teams in the W.P.I.A.L. meet at Slippery Rock State Teachers College and at the Regional Championship Meet. He has been swimming free-style for the Clairton Tankers for three years.

Donald "Don" Lunger a four-year letterman and W.P.I.A.L. diving champ for the second consecutive year broke the diving record both times. He slipped in the State Championship, but received a third place.

Backstroker and relay man, Eugene "Piggy" Martis has been on the team for three years.

George Hans, one-year letterman, swam the 100 yard breaststroke at the W.P.I.A.L. meet and got a second, but was disqualified. He also swam on the relay team.

Mike Morrison, never failed to enter any free-style events.

Bernard "Benny" Watko, Senior, is a one-year letterman who swam backstroke for the Clairton High Tankers this year.

Ronald "Ronny" Dowden, a one-year letterman, swam free-style for two years but received his letter this year.

Max Ralph, one-year letterman, swam the 220 yard free-style.

Alfred "Al" Farrell, a junior, is a two-year letterman. He swam free-style for two years, and also swam on the relay team.

For the past three years, Orville Willhide has been manager and custodian of equipment for the Clairton Tankers.

BASKETBALL

Clairton's Cagers Show Stamina

Twenty years ago there were no basketball games, except for boys fortunate enough to own basketballs. Hoops on telephone poles served enthusiasts. The school didn't have a practise floor, while the auditorium was hardly large enough for an extremely small school play and much too tiny for a basketball court.

The 1941 scene is different. Two gyms and two basketball coaches instruct players in the lightning swift game.

"Take a short dribble then sink it easy!" Coach John Soich instructed. Mr. Soich, former Clairton Cager, has coached the basketball men for Clairton High School for the lastth ree years, and Mr. Steve Barko has aided him for the past two years. The squad this year had six seniors, each with previous varsity experience. At the end of the season the squad elected Joe Durisko as Honorary Captain. The other senior lettermen were William Kalcevich, Franklin Clifford, Eddie Huff, Charles Wade, and Amerigo Augustine. Custodian of equipment was Manager Larry McDevitt. The Juniors who played for the varsity team were Louis Znavor, Steve Majetic, Tony Ragoni, Justin D'Antonio, John Mihalov, and Valentine Gecan.

The Clairton Cagers, attired in suits of brilliant orange and satanic black, sped up and down the basketball floor to keep the scores close. Clairton won ten of the twenty games they played. During the entire season, the Glassport five defeated us once and lost to us once. This year we beat the Elizabeth and McKeesport Fives, although for many years we haven't been successful enough to vanquish McKeesport twice in a season.

Joe Durisko, highest point man, piled up scores in the Duquesne game. A consistent long-shot man was tall Louis "Luke" Znavor. Lumbering Franklin Clifford was considered the best offensive center in the section, while "Bill" Kalcevich played best on fast, hard defense. Charlie Wade placed the winning basket for Clairton against Rankin in the last ten seconds of play, as the band blared school songs. In the Glassport game, Amerigo Augustine surprised everyone with his keen ability. Veteran coaches and grizzled observers classed the Cagers as second best team in the entire section.

Three likely looking sophomore prospects were John Bizila, Woodrow McFarland, and John Seaman.

TRACK AND SWIMMING

Under Mr. William Wyke, Junior and Senior Track coach, the 1941 track team entered the W.P.I.A.L. and invitational meets, starting with the first meet on March 15, at Pitt's W.P.I.A.L. trials and finals in March, followed by the Tri-State Coaches' Invitation Track Meet on March 29 at Pitt. For the second year in succession, Clairton's field was used for the Allegheny Independent Track and Field meet, whose winners enter the W.P.I.A.L. finals at Pitt. Those qualifying, including teams from eleven different schools, competed in the afternoon, and the finals were held at night.

Edward Gombar, all-round track man, had about everything that a track coach wants. A hard worker, a good sport, he had "what it takes."

Edward Huff, who ran the 100 and 440 was a consistent winner in track, as well as a player in basketball and a football halfback.

Franklin Clifford, discus and shotput entry, also played basketball and football. Other seniors who were on the team included: Jimmy Campolongo, James Clifford, cousin of Franklin, Ronald Dowden, Henry Howard, Edward Mackulin, William Martin, Peter Rosko, Dominick Scapelletto, Scott Somers, Ahmed Tahir, and Orville Willhide.

Student managers were: Fraser Mann, senior manager; Bill Hughes, junior manager; and Floyd Thomas, sophomore manager.

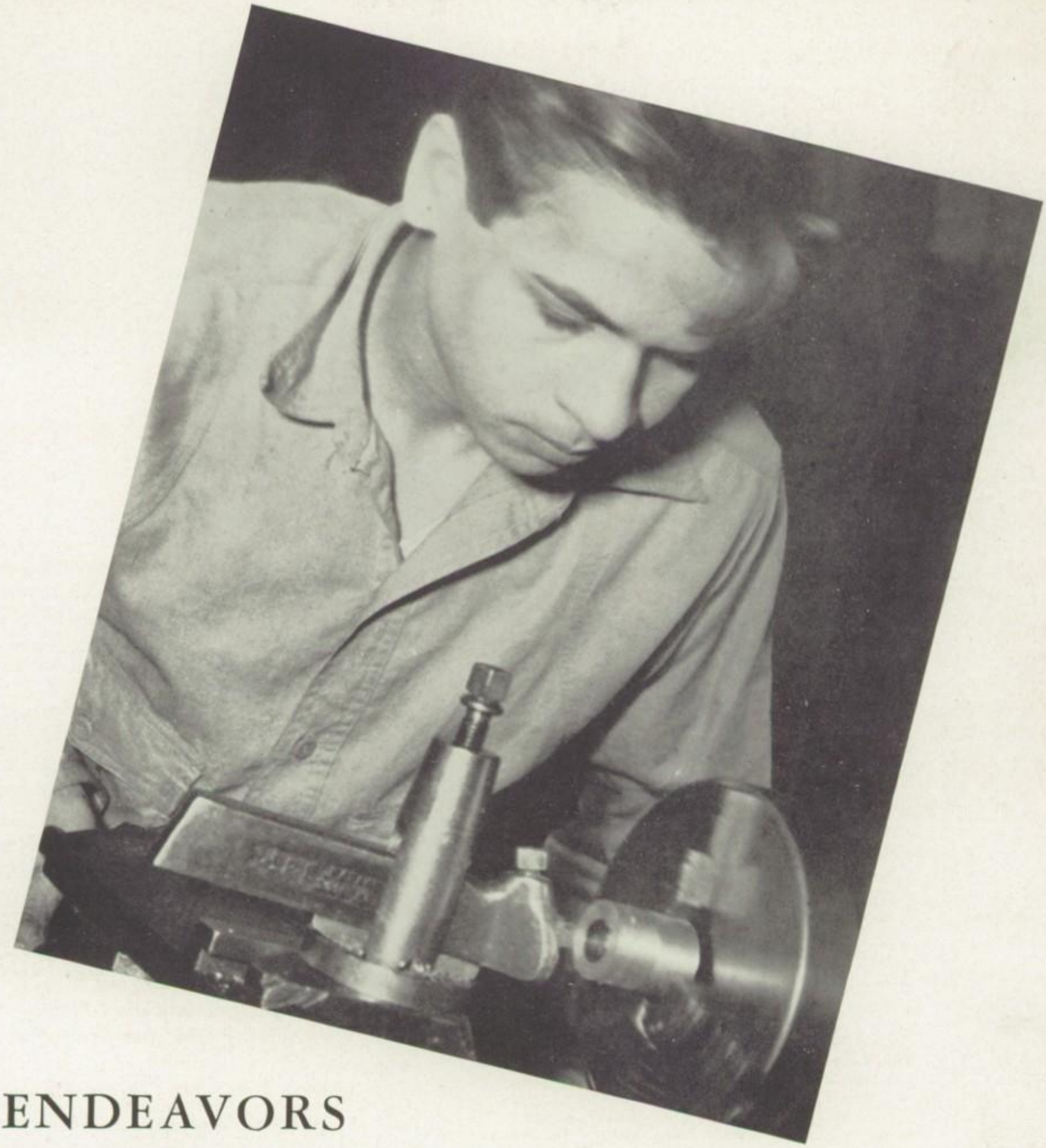
The 1941 swimming team under Coach John Snizik and Faculty Manager Edgar Bleiler were captained by James Tortorice. Donald Lunger starred.

Lunger, best all-round swimmer, entered free style, back stroke and breaststroke at different times, as well as being Clairton's outstanding diving threat. This year he took third place in the '41 state diving finals. He won W.P.I.A.L. competitions. In four years of competition, Don has earned 325 Points.

James Tortorice, captain, competed as free style swimmer. Ronald Dowden, on the team for three years, competed in everything but diving, but excelled in free style. George "Fritz" Hans entered as breastroke competitor. Backstroke swimmers were Eugene Martis and Bernard Watko.

Juniors on the swimming team included Al Farrell, Bill Hughes, Jimmy Hammet, and Joe De Chiccis.

Sophomore swimmers were Paul Rapach, Wayne Briggs, and Henry Carroll. The single star from the freshman class, diminutive Mike Kutsenkow was diving entry from Fifth Street Junior High.



ENDEAVORS

That Mould Our Character of Clairton High

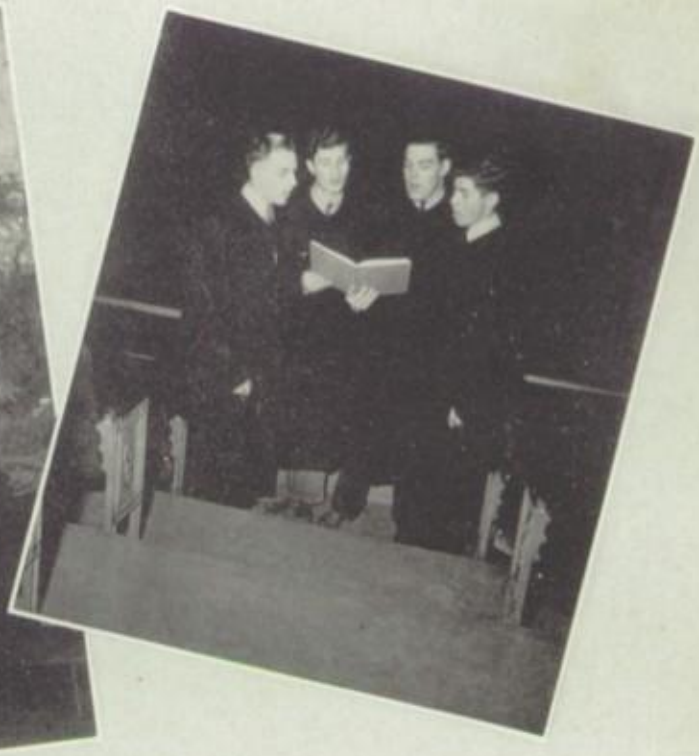
Skirts swish at the prom . . . the boom! boom! boom! of the bass horn at band practice preparing for the Forensic contest . . . "Do you know any news we can print in the paper?" . . . cards and dancing at the monthly swings . . . The Queens of Harvest, May, and Hearts crowned with ceremony . . . senior play practice . . . the big performance . . . movies and plays . . . assembly programs . . . this is the social side of our high school life.

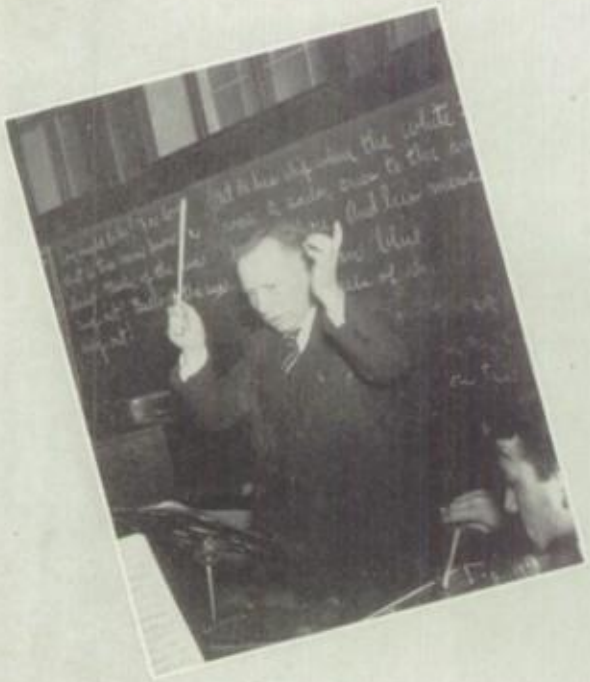
Vocational Shop Chorus—Girls' Chorus —Mixed Chorus

Machine Age students trained in twentieth century shops formed the Boys' Vocational Department. Apart from the medley of sound in the shops, however, were heard the thirty voices—tenor and bass—of Junior and Senior Boys' Shop Chorus. Organized last year by Mr. Wilbur K. Monks, they met twice weekly, sometimes after school. In uniform white jacket suits they sang "March of the Grenadiers" and "Son of the Desert am I." The success of the Chorus was due to enthusiastic members such as Seniors Charles W. Parente, Michael Hiscar, Henry Howard, George Plavchak, and Juniors Jack Leis, George Plavchak, Lawrence Ihnat, and Lawrence Lytle. In addition to appearing in an assembly program, the Chorus sang at a banquet for men prominent in vocational work, at the annual Night School Party, and at the First Presbyterian Church. Organized as an activity for vocational boys and a separate unit from other musical groups, the boys joined with the Mixed Chorus for the Forensic Contests.

Black robes, white collars, lighted candles, and the Girls' Chorus moved slowly onto the stage from the rear of the auditorium to sing the Christmas Cantata, "The Babe of Bethlehem." Mary Hulda Henning Herman and Louella Young, former members of the Girls' Chorus returned to Clairton High School as guest soloists for the cantata. The same performance was presented to the public in the evening.

Practicing for the Forensic Contests kept the ninety-five members of the Mixed Chorus stepping. For the second successive year, they won the regional championship of Southwestern Pennsylvania and competed in the State contest held at New Castle on April 19. In the district contests they had no competition and automatically became champions. They took part in the "On to New Castle" concert by singing their required number, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" and their selected number, "Katherine's Wedding Day." Members of the Mixed Chorus, chosen from other musical groups because of their special ability were Juniors Glenn Finney, tenor soloist, and Bud Hilmer, baritone, who participated in the Forensic contests, as did SeniorLouise Senor, alto soloist. The Boys' Quartet, composed of three Juniors from 201, Bud Hilmer, Glenn Finney, Homer Watson, and Mark Blank, a senior, placed third in the county championship held at California State Teachers College. These people worked hard to gain musical laurels for Clairton High School.





CLAIRTON
HIGH SCHOOL

Band—Orchestra—Librarians

"God Bless America" blared the band. The hot sun flashed on the polished guns carried by the Color Guards, James Backstrom and Herbert Johnson; red-white-and-blue next to orange-and-black flags, held by John Branik and Tom Piazza, rippled in the wind. Whirling batons twirling in the flying hands of prancing majorettes—Aldine Thompson, Betty Jayne Gillingham, Geraldine Thompson, Patricia Le Donne, Roberta Thomas, and Dorothy Stolpe held our attention. Next strutted Junior Drum Major, Howard Bayles, followed by eighty-seven Clairton High Band members in straight uniformed lines. From the back of the band, six trumpeters, Jack Leis, Bob Testa, Bill Scarlato, Jerry Thomas, Eugene Ross, and Salem Green, came forward and saluted the stadium. After a pause, bells rang, drums rumbled, bugles blew—the band marched.

Clairton Band won first place in the District Contests at Bellevue and competed at New Castle for State Championship on April 18 and 19. Winners of the small groups in the District Contest at California State Teachers College were: the brass sextet—Albert Orbell, William Van Voorhies, William Scarlato, Robert Testa, Pete Rosko, and Scott Somers; the string quartet—Ernest Rotili, George Guthrie, Mike Koseley, and Robert Metro; and the woodwind quintet—Elvira De Francisco, Duane Thomas, Helen Dingledine, Carl Benack, and Gregory Monito. The soloists were: Chester Poretta, violinist; Albert Orbell, trombonist; William Van Voorhies, French Horn Solist. At the State Finals on April 18, the brass sextet won first place.

In addition to their football game appearances, the band "showed off" at the Press Air Show where the snappy new formations taught by Mr. Edward Cartwright "stole the show." This year the band also played at the home basketball games.

The discordant din of tuning instruments, a sudden sharp rap of a baton, and Mr. Rutilio Rotili began daily orchestra practice. Fifty-two members of the orchestra worked long and hard on Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and Overture "Martha." The orchestra buzzed with activity—and so did the players who arranged accompaniments for "The Young May Moon," and for concerts, and practiced for assemblies.

The string quartet, southwestern "champs," practiced for the Forensic contest. "Fiddlers" Chester Poretta and Robert Metro led the violin section, while Regina Yates accompanied on the piano.

"Where is a biography on Woodrow Wilson?" "What happened to the 'Readers' Guide?" "Where—how—why?" Millions of these questions fall to the lot of the hard-working librarians who help Miss Nixon in so many ways.

These librarians pass out and collect permits, mark all incoming and outgoing books, and prepare books for the shelves, not to mention shellacking and labeling new books.

Kathryn Cavanaugh, head librarian, has stamped dates on books and collected "dues" for six years. Other outstanding workers are, Orville Willhide, Lois Dipple, and Frances Bucar. Other Senior librarians are Helen Brenyo, Florence Forkel, Margaret Maksin, Anna Wayda, Marilyn Unseld, Bette McCormick, Vyrel Johnson, and Virginia Mae Baker.

Student Council—Senior Council—Junior Council—Honor Society

We, the students, speak! Student Council began another year of student government with the Annual Harvest Ball where the High Hatters swung it out for the crowning of the Harvest Queen, Betty McGrew. The council, composed of thirty-six representatives and alternates, sponsored by Miss Margaret Barclay, is the eyes and ears of the student world. This year, as part of its council program, it backed the Clairtonian News. The nickleodeon furnished the music for the Sadie Hawkins Dance and the other tea dances sponsored by the Council. Courtesy and Clean-up were two of the campaigns planned and carried through by the Student Council. A "March of Dimes Dance" was held for the first time to raise money for the infantile paralysis fund. Also Student Council created a sick fund to purchase gifts for sick students. During the Christmas season, they collected money for baskets for needy families and decorated the front of the school with two huge Santa Clauses that wished everyone a Merry Christmas. The Antrim Series, also, were sponsored by the Student Council.

Senior Council campaigned with ring sales, a Christmas dance, the selection of commencement announcements, senior plays, Actor Guy Armitage, Senior Banquet, and Commencement. The meetings were called by Senior Sponsor Mrs. Elizabeth Bayles, and the Class President Eleo Decima. In Eleo's absence Bill Voorhies presided. Secretary Laura Pattison read the minutes and John Bryan, treasurer, reported on the financial status. With Council members of technical, artistic, and executive skill directing activities, the Senior Class ended a successful year.

Sponsored by Miss Jane Walker and headed by Carl Alderson as president; Earl Bishop, vice-president; Norma Dean Walters, secretary; and Edward Zemprelli, treasurer, the Juniors staged a coronation ceremony of the King and Queen of Hearts at their Valentine dance with the High Hatters Swinging out the tunes. The Council's activities began with the sale of pins, encrusted with the school seal, a traditional emblem for fifteen years. The Junior Council set a precedent by sponsoring two afternoon movies—"The Last Outpost" with Cary Grant, and "The Plainsman" with Gary Cooper. A packed auditorium enjoyed both performances and the proceeds financed the annual Junior Prom with Clyde Knight's Orchestra. The Council members visited and sent cards to their sick class members. A busy year? perhaps! But fun, of course.

Character, scholarship, leadership, service—these are the qualities that gain membership for upper classmen in the National Honor Society. The Clairton Chapter was started in 1930-31. This year it was under the supervision of Miss Suzanne Phillips who planned the annual Honor Society Banquet in January. The custom of taking the pledge and receiving membership cards from Doctor Evert Stabler followed short speeches on the requirements of admission. The Welcome and the Introduction were given by Ralph Caparosa. Josephine Palumbo gave the Explanation of the Emblem. Betty Dobos spoke on Scholarship, Scott Somers on Service, Bill Voorhies on Leadership, and Laura Pattison on Character. A song festival finished off the program. All members, new and old, are recognizable by their pins bearing a torch of learning on the keystone.

Tri-Hi-Y—Commercial Club—After School Science Club

One hundred and fourteen girls, faces alight sang "Sweetheart of Tri-Hi-Y" at their Hallowe'en Covered Dish Social, distributed Christmas baskets to the poor, acted as Blondie and Jiggs at the midwinter Comic Strip Party, whipped up stunts at monthly meetings, enjoyed the Peer Gynt Suite by Greig in the Music Appreciation Course, gave a Mother's Tea in April, and invited their boyfriends to the annual Tri-Hi-Y spring formal on May 23. The good times were planned and carried out by President Frances Bucar; Vice-President, Dorothy Jean Arnett; Secretary, Jean Dearfield; and Treasurer, Marilyn Unseld with the help of committees made up of Tri-Hi-Y members. Miss Geraldine Ashton and Miss Eleanor Wilson advised the girls in their club activities. Members this year included only Juniors and Seniors, but in May, Sophomores were elected for the following year. After going through a six week's training course, they were invited to attend the last and largest affair of the year, the Tri-Hi-Y Spring Dance. With "To seek, to find, to share" they completed a successful program.

Once upon a time, when Miss Rose Consoli was a senior, Clairton High School had a Commercial Club. This year a club for business majors was organized by Miss Consoli as soon as school began, and has been active in many school affairs. In December the club members rushed around delivering candy for which they had taken orders. A skating party, a winter party, and two dances, one of which was formal, were sponsored by the Commercials. Leading in the preparations were the club officers, President Ruth Smith, Vice-President Margaret Maksin, Secretary Margaret Rubin, and Treasurer Mary Ann Scarlato. All the committees helped publish the Commercial Club Booklet which contains the names, addresses of all club members, committees, officers, and activities of the club; and all the members went bowling together every other Thursday to keep up the old club spirit!

Take Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, mix a lot of test tubes, bunsen burners, filtering apparatus, Mr. Kay Chrestensen, eighteen seniors and one junior, Jack Griffiths, and what do you have? The After School Science Club! The only officer in the Club, Secretary Treasurer Eva Voelkel, collected money for trips and experiments. Not only did these potential scientists experiment with qualitative analysis (finding out what's in an unknown) and delicate balances, but they took trips to Buhl Planetarium, Allegheny Observatory, and Mississippi Glass Company, put on a demonstration of liquid air in assembly, attended scientific lectures in Pittsburgh, and saw ultra-violet lighting demonstrated by their sponsor, Mr. Kay Chrestensen. Organized last year, the club is open only to those who have taken chemistry and helps them prepare for more advanced college courses.

Press Club—Senior Play—Stage Crew

"Where's that dummy sheet?" shouted Eleo Decima, Editor of the Clairtonian News. Off to an early start, the Press Club issued nine editions this school year of 1940-1941, and this was the first year there had been a consistent publication since 1931. At the State Press Club Conference at Slippery Rock on May 3, student reporters attended discussions and copies of the Clairtonian News were entered for State competition. "Where are your writeups?" continually asked the sponsor, Miss Catherine E. Stentz, of her forty-three reporters. Always dependable Eleo Decima, J. C. Murphy, James Jewell, Virginia Mae Baker, Mark Blank, Laura Pattison, star reporters, got news in on a minute's notice. Other veteran newsgetters were: Eva Voelkel, Ann Shilling, Shirley Hammons, Darlene Jones, Lois Dipple, Helen Jean Campbell, Sally Hughes, Sara Griffiths, Dan Mircheff, Vyrel Johnson, Mary Henderson, and Edward Guba. Edward "Roxie" Guba wrote the Sports Sparks Column. The typists were Alma Caley, Catherine Brusick, Ann Pishok, and Kathryn Cavanaugh. "The Red and White Crier," Junior High Publication, joined with the Clairtonian News this year. Working with John Monito, the general editor, were ten reporters, small Mike Kutsenkow, Bernard Schmoker, Duane Jennings, Merle Moscovitz, Jack Connell, Bill Eicher, Donald Pastore, Josephine Rotili, and Helen Coursin. Miss Vera Yavor was the Junior High Sponsor. Junior Class members were Norma Deane Walters, Helen Dickson, Alfred Farrell, Josephine Martin, Ann Bedner, Dorothy Jean Arnett, Marion Berkowitz, Mary Evanick, Helen Hayes, Lorraine Check, Ernest Rotili, Bob Testa, Madeline Soich, Bill Scarlato, Lola Dowler, Clara Mitchko, and Tom Piazza. Sophomore members who joined the club and took over the publication of the last paper were Bob Stokes, Joe Soich, Jim Griffiths, and Bill Phillips.

"No books—absolutely no books! You're supposed to know this!" declared Mrs. Bayles. The story of "Young May Moon" revolved around the fuss that is caused by Communism entering the small but ever-so-respectable Sanford College. Our hero, Teddy Knox (Robert Keller), however, found that his trouble wasn't Communism but women. He fancied himself in love with the siren Cynthia (Sara Griffiths), while Cynthia fancied herself in love with about five other boys, among them being handsome Gordon Scott (Albert Orbell). All might have worked out if Teddy's sister Wendy (Darlene Jones) had not been "that way" about Gordon. Kindly Mrs. Knox (Marilyn Unseld) tried to remedy the trouble while helping her husband, Dean of Sanford, (Robert Dowie) get rid of the Communistic menace. The plot thickened when Wendy was kidnapped by pilot Stephen Adair (LeRoy Trombi). It all turned out for the best though. Teddy found himself another girl, Jenny Specs (Helen Jean Campbell); Wendy got Gordon; and the "Red," Mason Wells (Charles Meehlieb) was arrested. Teddy was helped by pals Chester Porretta, Bill Van Voorhies, Jane Wilson, Edna Fay Shaw, Sally Hughes, and Bernard Woods.

"Lights out!" shouted Anthony Calabro, shop foreman and leader of the stage crew which was organized three years ago by Mr. Joseph Shreck. The present crew of seniors has been "on the job" for two years. Sets, decoration, and unusual lighting effects for the plays were completed during this time. Pete Rosko saw that the scenery was set up and taken down on the stage. Opening and closing the curtains was the job of drop man, George Mislanovich. "Anything need to be fixed?" John Bolcic, the carpenter often inquired. Carl LaPresti took charge of the uniforms and put the tools away. Records were kept by Geroge Webb to budget time and to keep work on schedule. The stage crew was always at work at least one month before a play was presented. This year, their annual party was a Hallowe'en affair with pumpkin pie and hotdogs. Preparing to take their places next year are seven Electric Shop juniors who make up the Junior Stage Crew.

NEWS

Clairtonian Staff

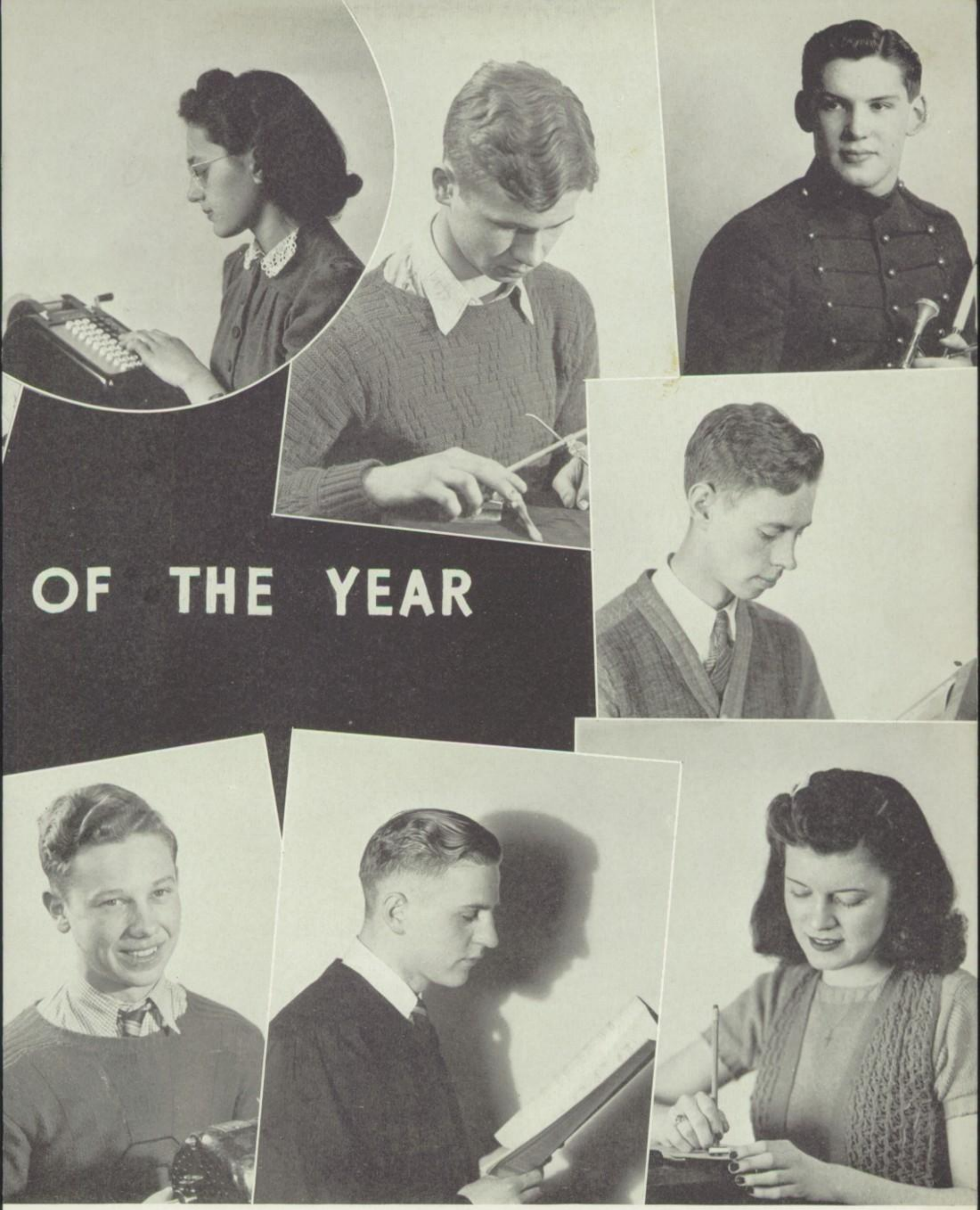
Ten high school students, twenty years ago, composed the complete first Annual Staff. They did all the work, research, composition, advertising, publicity, rushing around getting patrons, and boosting sales much as our Patron and Sales Committee alone does today. The first Clairtonian had two editors, Evert Stabler, a Senior, and Frances Debone, a Junior. We have one—Laura Pattison. As our school grew, our Annual Staff increased, until today we have forty-five staff members, a sponsor, and a literary adviser with divided work and responsibility.

"Where's the key to the file?" . . . "I wish that senior copy were done!" . . . "Are the council pictures here yet?" . . . "I'm so glad we can have padded covers" . . . "More work for us" . . . "Here, check this proof." . . . "What a life!" These remarks floated in and around room 42 where Miss Alma Trainor, faculty adviser for the Clairtonian, contacted staff members, and room 106 where Literary Adviser Miss Catherine Stentz blue-penciled writings by her literary committee. Editor-in-chief Laura Pattison ran up the halls cutting corners between the two, doing writeups, boosting the sales campaign, and writing to the printer and engraver. Mary Louise Garner, Business Manager, and her assistant and Sales Manager, Charles Yaksick, collected money in 42 on Wednesday nights with Laura checking sheets while Mary Louise counted money and "Chick" made out receipts. Eleo Decima, veteran photographer, assisted by Elmer Brant, snooped around the corners to get candid shots but came right out in the open to take a "flash." Josephine Palumbo and Regina Adcock drew the bright-eyed students on the sales posters in the November campaign boosted by Betty Dobos, Mike Kojundrick, Kenneth Yurko, Henry Drnach, Steve Kolcun, Jim Griffiths, and Olga Rukavina. At the same time George Johnston and his patron committee went out to bring in sponsors and patrons. The members were Roman Wade, Scott Somers, Tom Piazza, Dick Barrickman, Mary Henderson, Dan Mircheff, Vincent Dobos, Bill Voorhies, Vyrel Johnson, Mary Louise Wright, Jane Wilson, Ann Shilling, and Gregory Monito.

When the literary committee started in on senior copy, they collected data not only about this year's seniors but also about those of 1921. Always original, Laura Pattison did sectional introduction work and "little bits" of humor in addition to longer writeups. Mary Evanick and Helen Dickson, reliable workers, were called on daily for material to be checked and written up in addition to numerous rewritten articles that did not satisfy the literary requirements. Other members who were listed as members of the literary staff were Helen Jean Campbell, Gregory Monito, Thomas Piazza, Olga Rukavina, Ann Shilling, Marilyn Unseld, and Eva Voelkel. In "cahoots" with them were some of the finest typists on record. Headed by Catherine Brusick, they included Alma Caley, Dorothy Grgurich, Pauline Rowan, Barbara Polk, Betty Ann Jenkins, Mary Imbrogno, Anna Wayda, Mary Ann Lesh, and Anna Mae Ashton. They loyally "checked in" for work every day, retyped and recopied time and again, and were even drafted for collecting material and reading proof.

Orchids for working tirelessly go to Miss Alma Trainor and Miss Catherine Stentz, Laura Pattison, Mary Louise Garner, Mary Henderson, and Mary Evanick.

PERSONALITIES



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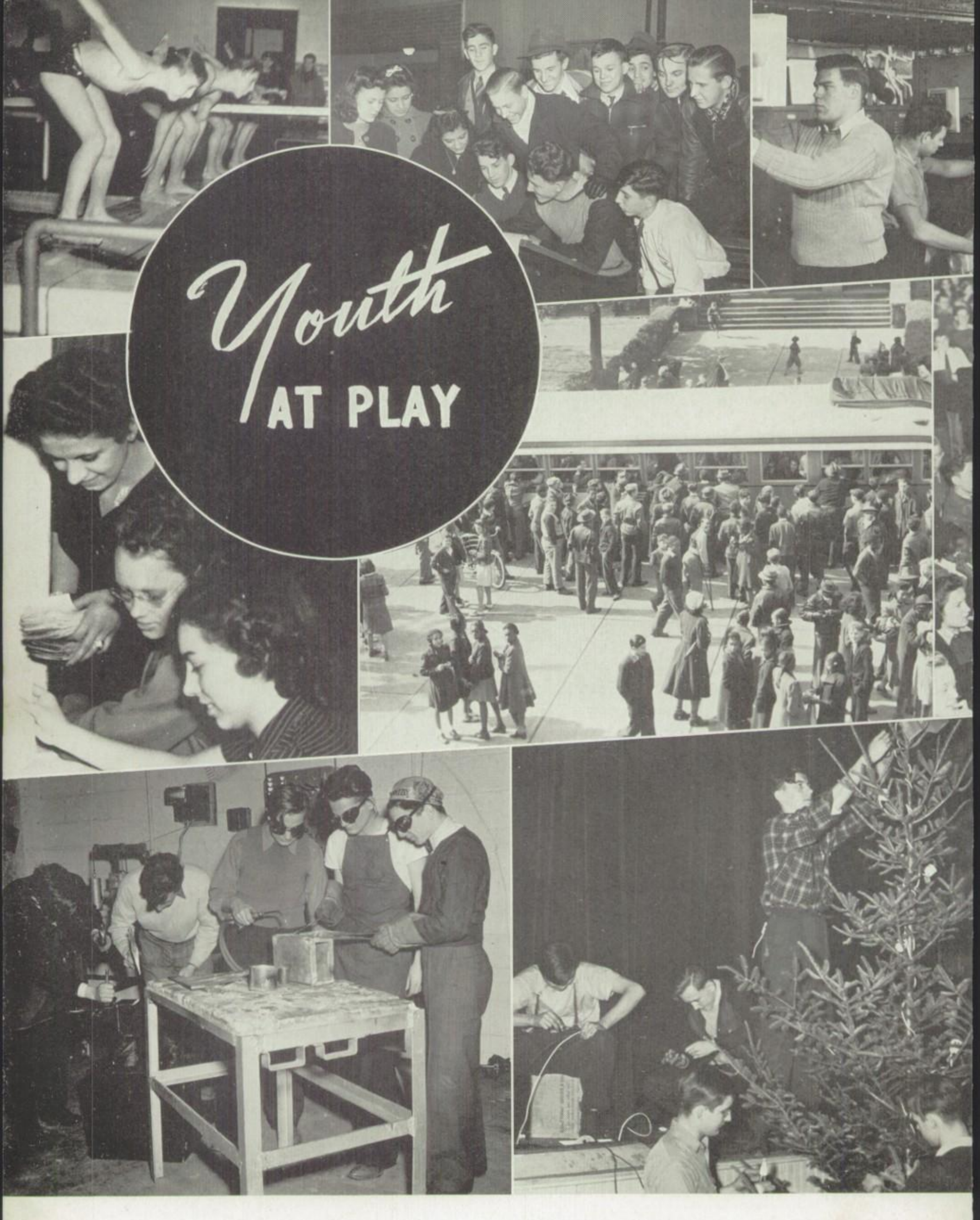
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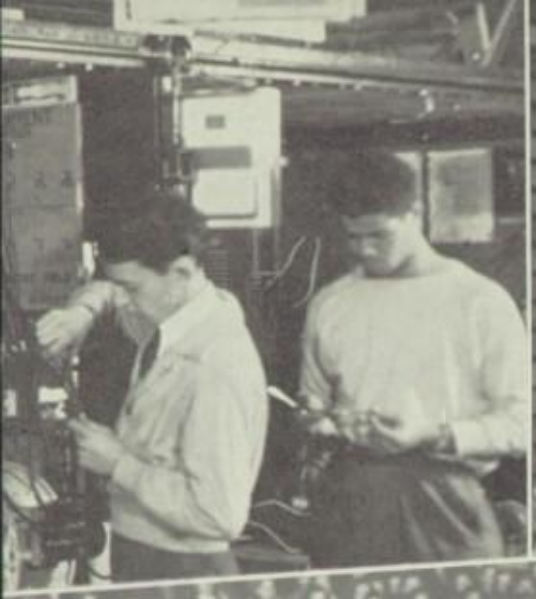
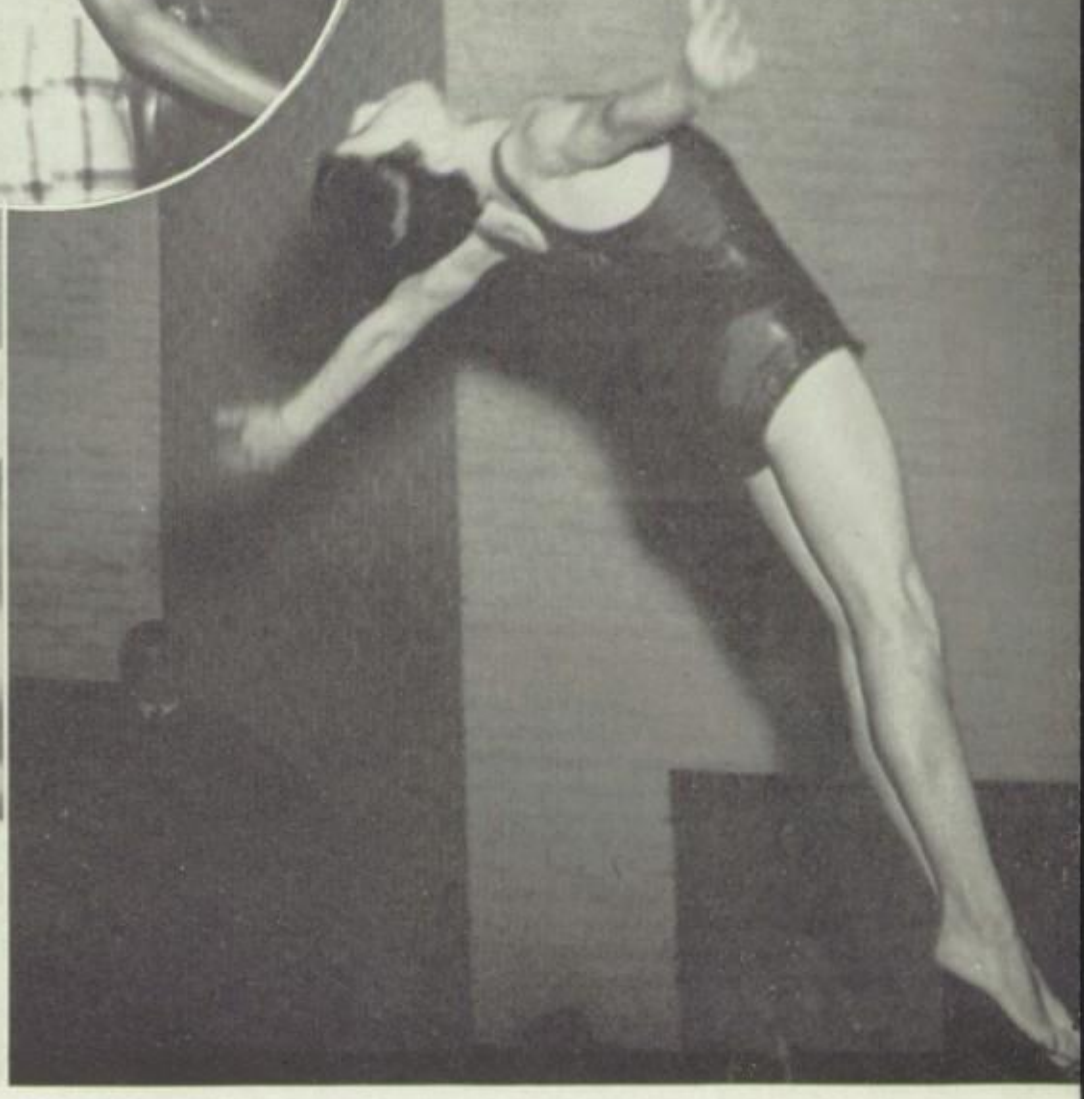
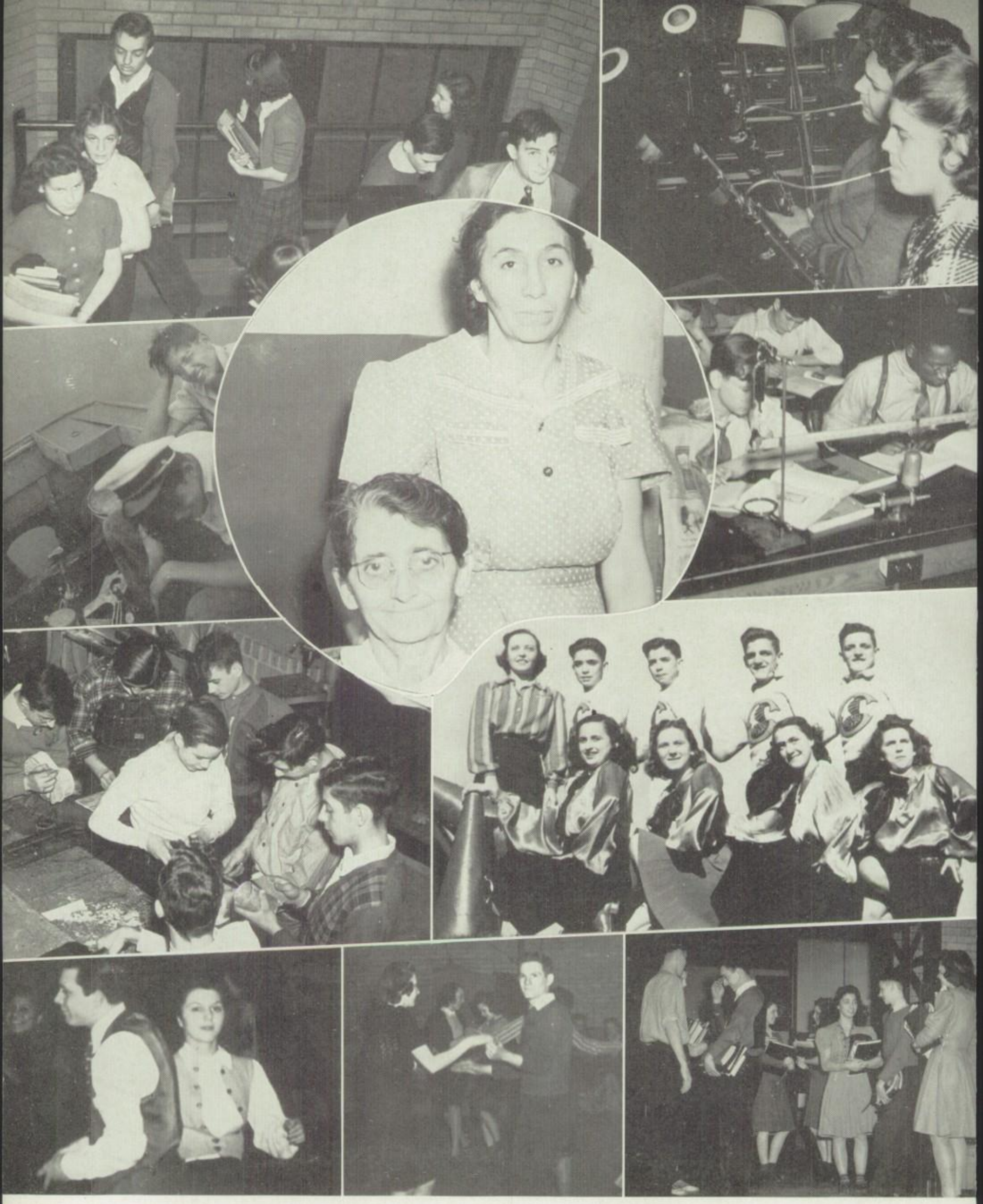
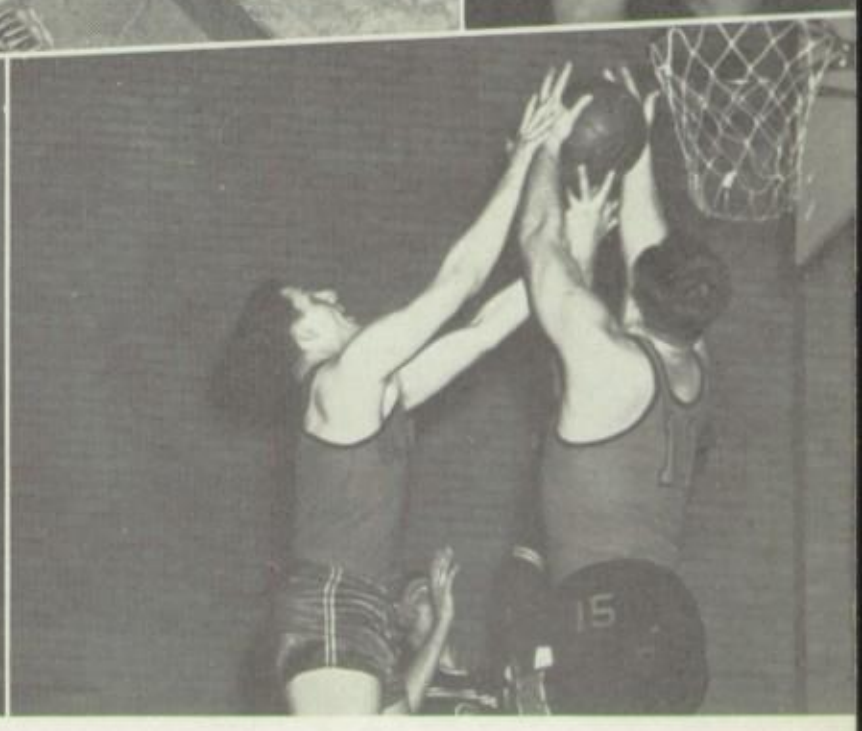






KAMERA KLIX...



Alumni

Alumni

Twenty years ago a group of young people graduated from Clairton High with somewhat the same hopes and dreams as the class of "41." Let us meet individually some of the members of the class of "21."

Since this issue of the Clairtonian marks the 20th anniversary of its publication, it is entirely fitting that we should recognize the sponsor of its first issue, Mrs. John H. Lutz, who at that time was Miss Lida Ruhe, a teacher of English in the Clairton High School. The original issue set the tone that has inspired each succeeding Clairtonian staff across these twenty years. Even more important than this is the fact that, even though Mrs. Lutz has not been an active teacher for some time, she has never lost interest in the life of our school. The present staff of the Clairtonian has not permitted the passing of twenty years to dim in any way the guiding influence left to our publication by Mrs. Lutz. One and all, we are deeply grateful to the sponsor of the Clairtonian of twenty years ago.

"I deemed it an honor to graduate from Clairton High School. My fondest hope is that you will deem it an honor, too," says President of the class, Evert Stabler, noted in the '21 Annual for his "leadership, loyalty, and dependability," who has returned as principal to his High School Alma Mater. A graduate of Grove City College and University of Pittsburgh, he received his Doctor's Degree in 1938. Dr. Stabler, before he taught in Clairton, taught one year in Clintonville, Pa. His wife, formerly Kathryn Knepper, graduated with the class of 1924. Their two children are Constance Ann, 9, and Kay Evert, 3. Twenty years ago he was a senior at Clairton High and editor of the Annual; today he is the considerate guide and counsellor of a school grown larger in number and broader in scope. To the class of '41, Dr. Stabler says, " 'Impossible is un-American.' That was the motto of the class of 1921. Look about you, count the things that have happened since then, and be convinced—'Impossible is still un-American.'"

Frances Reed, now Mrs. John R. Fry, was much admired as a senior for her smile and sunny disposition. A graduate of Indiana Normal School, she taught in Clairton Public Schools and now lives at Constitutional Circle in Colonial Village and is kept busy with her son, Jack.

Although Sebastian Sherry expected to become a chiropractor twenty years ago, he developed into a busy social and civic worker. A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, Vice President in 1931 of Association of Honor Grads and co-founder of Pemicans, he is now Pittsburgh officer of Allegheny County Institute District. During the St. Patrick's Day Flood of 1936, Mr. Sherry was Supervisor of Flood Relief for Homestead, Dravosburg, and West Elizabeth. At present he is supervisor of Clairton Recreation and Relief Fund.

Alice Farnsworth, who is now Mrs. Wm. G. Walker, is a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women with an A.B. and Social Service certificate. A teacher in Clairton Junior and Senior High for three years, Mrs. Walker now devotes her time to her home and twin daughters, Mary Louise and Jean.

Vice President of his class, Donald St. Clair, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh is now an observer and inspector for Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation at Torrance, California. Mr. St. Clair is a member of the Ancient and Accepted Order of Scottish Rites Masons, Syria Temple.

The "Coming Genius" of the '21 class was Joseph Ambrose. He graduated from Carnegie Tech, a "full-fledged" electrical engineer. Formerly with the Westinghouse Company, he is now with the Detroit Edison Company at Detroit, Michigan doing electrical engineering work. He and his family including his wife and three sons, now live in Detroit, Michigan.

Edna Harrison won fame in Clairton High as a debator. After graduating from California Teachers College and obtaining her degree from the University of Pittsburgh, she became music and physical education instructor at Miller Avenue School, Clairton.

Ida Alexander, a member of the Glee Club in high school, has been musically interested since childhood. She is now a contralto solist in the Negro National Music Association, and has belonged to the Clef Club, Aeolian Female Quartet, and attended the Cardwell Dawson School of Music. She is married to Olis McGregor and now lives in New York.

Described in the '21 Annual as a "friend of everyone," Cramer Gilmore is now employed in the Hot Rolling Department in the Seamless Tube Division of the Allenport Works of the Pittsbutgh Steel Company. His children, Betty Kay and Donald Keeth, are five and one years of age, respectively.

Rachel Miller, who entered the class of '21 as a Junior and later returned to Wilkinsburg, graduated from the West Penn Hospital School of Nursing. After her graduation she became a dental nurse. She is married to Samuel Fife, a graduate of 1919, and now has four children. Her present address is Constitutional Circle, Clairton.

Joseph Recht, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, completing his course in three and one-half years and passing state board examinations with high honors, attended Pittsburgh Law School. Since then he has maintained general law practice with offices in Pittsburgh and Clairton. He was Clairton City Solicitor in 1938 and is now solicitor for the Police Pension Fund Association and is active in politics. He and his wife, the former Louise M. Cohn, now reside at Halcomb Avenue, Clairton.

Although Bertha Bradshaw's hobby in High School was French, she majored in Latin at Westminster College and taught that subject in Elizabeth High School and Brookville High School. She is now married to Mr. Leslie B. Calvin, a teacher at South High School in Youngstown, and is actively interested in Hi-Y work.

Another alumnus, Robert Bier, is now a broker in oil pumps and resides in Houston, Texas, with his wife.

The coquette of the class of '21 was Marguerite McGrath, now Mrs. Robert B. Reed. After her graduation from Margaret Morrison College, Carnegie Institute of Technology, she became Secretary to the Headmaster of Arnold Preparatory School. She was also secretary to the Superintendent of Clairton Public Schools from 1928-1930. Mrs. Reed now lives in Duquesne.

The last trace the staff has of Louis and Dolores Hollis was that ten years ago Louis was employed at the Shell Oil Company in their East Chicago, Indiana, plant and Dolores was also in Chicago.

William Bereznay, graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, is now married and lives in Swissvale. He is employed in the office of the Pittsburgh Ford Motor Company, and spends most of his time out on the road selling cars.

In Memoriam

After graduating from high school, Coralee Keffer entered the University of Pittsburgh and majored in biology. A former teacher in the Jefferson Township grade school, she assisted her husband, Mr. J. W. Pearson, a biologist, in his work at the University of Miami, Florida, and made an expedition to South America with him. She died in 1927 at the age of twenty-five.

SPONSORS

BARRETT'S—
GIFTS—FLOWERS—CARDS
BENACK STUDIO
BLACKBURN BROTHERS
BLACKBURN SERVICE STATION
BUSINESS TRAINING COLLEGE
CLAIRTON LAUNDRY & DYE WORKS
CLAIRTON ROTARY CLUB
CLAIRTON SUPER MARKET
DOUGLAS BUSINESS COLLEGE
MR. D. P. FINNEY
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JAUNITA'S MISSION BEAUTY SHOP
KECK'S DAIRY PRODUCTS
MR. HARRY B. KEFFER
GRACE MARTIN'S SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
MONESSEN LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.
MONESSEN CANDY COMPANY
MON VALLEY BUS COMPANY
MR. JOHN J. MULLEN
G. C. MURPHY COMPANY
MR. B. B. SAMUELS
ST. CLAIR RESTAURANT
SNEE BROS. DAIRY
TEPER'S JEWELRY
WATKO'S FOOD STORE

TWENTY YEARS AGO AND NOW

"My! My! this younger generation," says many a fond but worried mama. But what about it? What do they do now that Mom and Dad didn't do twenty years ago?

Take the current fads. Today the "shag" is the first dance on the list while in Mother's day it was the "Charleston." Both take about as much energy and stamina. Now we see green, red, and blue "beanies" bobbing about in the halls. Remember your "tam," Mother? We thought our "knee-length" skirts were new, but twenty years ago they wore them just as short. Their tango gave way to our la conga. Our boys needn't think they're so up-to-date in their "shaking" plaids. Father wore them just about as bright. It seems, too, that they were just as much in need of "advice to the lovelorn" columns as the modern young things. The young blades of "21" were just as dashing in their Model T's as they are now—in their Model T's.

Mom and Dad, don't sigh and fret over Junior or Janie! If you stood it in '21, I guess we can stand it now.

DEFINITION

School: The place where you're in and wish you were out; you get out and wish you were back in; but if you are still in, you'd still be wishing you were out. Comprenez-vous?

SWAN SONG

Don't be surprised if
    It rains on commencement.
    It might!
Don't be surprised if
    Your cap and gown are
    Too tight!
Don't be surprised if
    Your feeling for high school's
        not light,
    And you bawl,
    You baby!

COMPLAINTS

All rambunctous students who have complaints to make of this scrumptuous Clairtonian please report punctuous to Room 42 at 7:00 o'clock A.M. on June 31. You will be received by an acrimonious Staff member who will spar your garrulous blubberings with unctuous mutterings. Then you will be turned away not quite so vivacious and not nearly so audacious. Why not be sagacious and make no complaints?

PATRONS

Mr. J. Wallace Allen
Mr. John T. Baker & Son
Mr. Carl Berg
Mr. A. L. Black
Miss Margaret Bouchard
Miss Minnie G. Brogan
Mr. Kenny Burd
Dr. G. R. Buser
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Dr. Joseph W. Wrobleski
Mr. James Yates
Mr. H. T. "Ping" Young

In Memoriam

Sometime, when all life's lessons have been learned,
And sun and stars forevermore have set,
The things which our weak judgments have here spurned,
The things o'er which we grieved with lashes wet,
Will flash before us out of life's dark night,
As stars shine most in deeper tints of blue;
And we shall see how all God's plans are right,
And how what seemed reproof was love most true.

And you shall shortly know that lengthened breath
Is not the sweetest gift God sends His friend,
And that, sometimes, the sable pall of death
Conceals the fairest boon His love can send.
If we could push ajar the gates of life,
And stand within and all God's working see,
We could interpret all this doubt and strife
And for each mystery could find a key.

—May Riley Smith

James P. Maloy, a Junior, died on November 26, 1940. An honor student and former band member, "Jimmy" also served on the sales committee for the Clairtonian.

Honor student and former basketball player, Charles "Chuck" Byers, Sophomore, was shot accidentally while hunting on December 6, 1940.

William H. Walls, also a Sophomore, died January 26, 1941. Billy, an honor student, played forward on the Sophomore Basketball team.

Autographs

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George Guthrie
John Gennaskos
"42"

Autographs

B. F. Lindsay
"42" Locke

DWARD "42" EMERSON

Mahlon Makris

Karen O. Johnson
1942

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